

APR 30 1957

# Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

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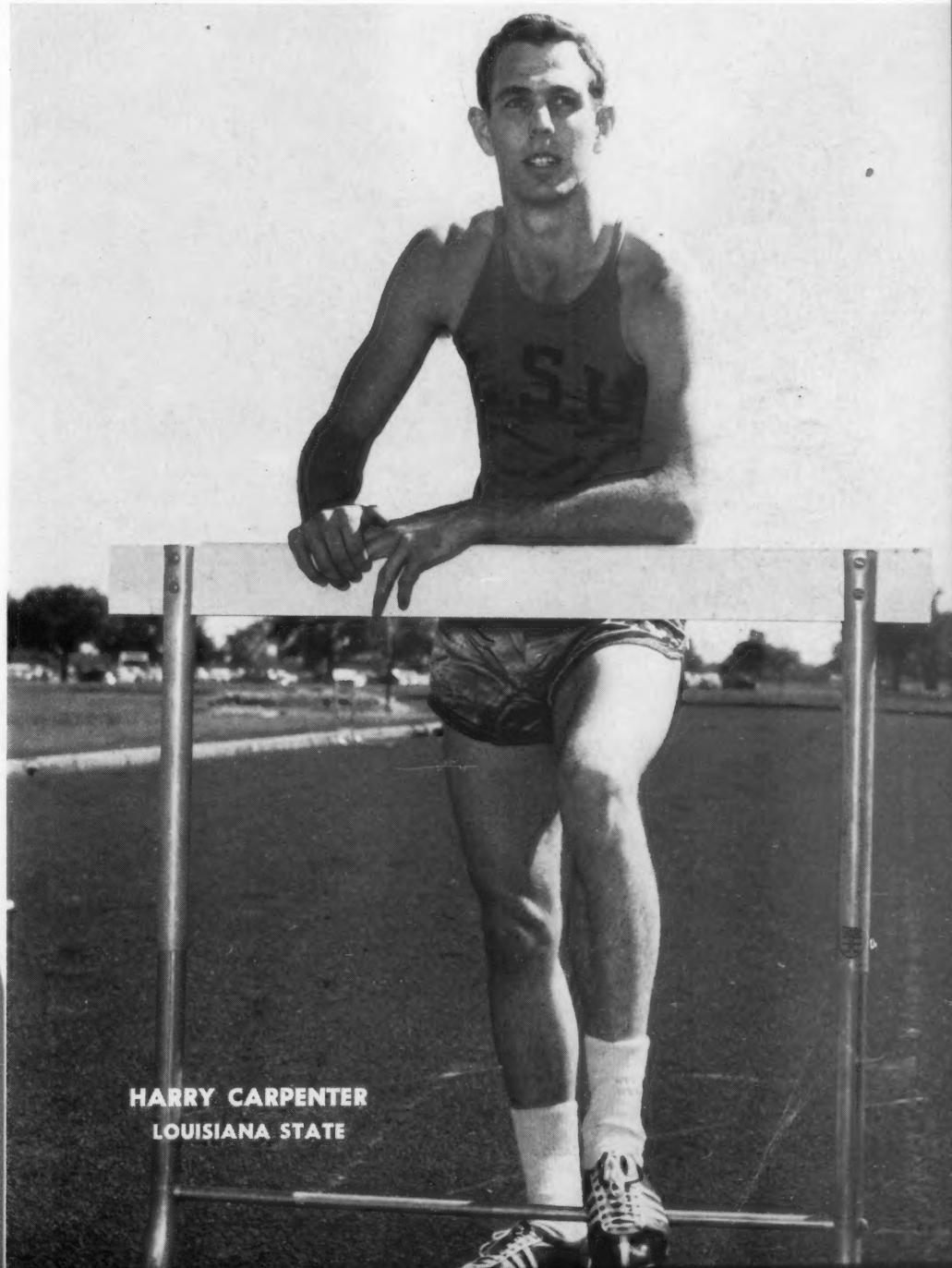
Volume XIX  
Number 8

CAMPUS  
CLOSE-UP:

BUCKNELL  
UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

HARRY CARPENTER  
LOUISIANA STATE



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The complete lines of MacGregor Football and Baseball shoes, made on the new Perfection Last, are available in every price range. See our 1957 catalogs for description and prices.

# MacGregor



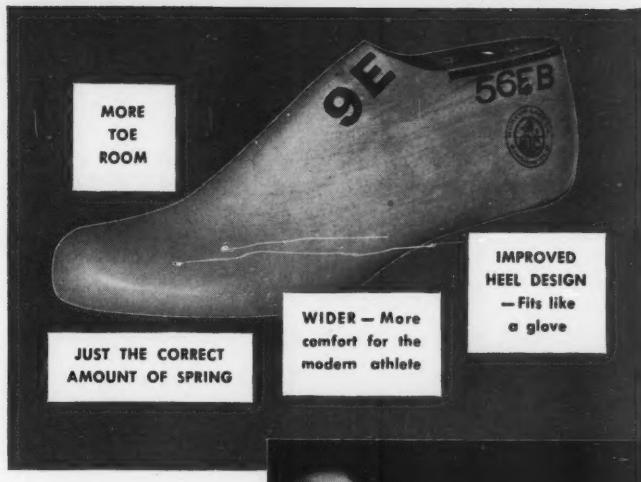
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The "Perfection Last" is new in all dimensions. Accurate in every detail, it is the answer to a perfect fit in football shoes.

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Protan Leather Uppers  
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A618—Soft Toe. Per pair \$14.95  
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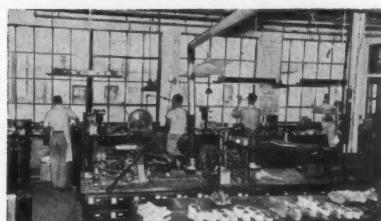
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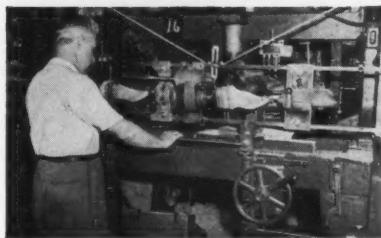
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Goodyear Welt—Soft Toe—Aluminum Cleats  
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These contour-turning lathes exactly reproduce the model maker's original art. (Photos, courtesy Morton Last Co.)

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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HARRY CARPENTER, L.S.U.

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## DWIGHT KEITH

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AT  
HIM  
GO!

## New Wilson Football Shoe

Makes that Half/Step Difference!



This new design makes a man sure-footed, makes him feel like running hard—play after play! And new light weight lets him GO! This is the finest game shoe ever made. Immediately, you see a difference in team speed when you outfit your squad with the new Wilson Shoe. By actual comparison the lightest football shoe made—but perhaps even more important is the thing you can't weigh—the feel of confidence built into every pair. Confidence that comes from the ground up!



Actual comparison proves—Wilson is the lightest football shoe made!

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Hugs foot—New sure feel—Nylon cleats, steel tips—two piece uppers—Drillite sole, Flexibond construction bonds sole to upper with no stitching—A New, Comfortable Last, the result of six years research and testing, provides exact fit. Sizes 6-13, including half sizes.

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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

**Lewisburg, Pennsylvania**

By HARRY HULMES

MERLE M. ODGERS, President

PICTURESQUELY LOCATED in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on the Susquehanna River, Bucknell University has developed into an outstanding college of the arts, sciences, and engineering since receiving its charter on February 5, 1846. The school boasted only 22 stu-

dents and two teachers when it first opened. It was founded, however, by a rugged, persevering breed that was prepared to go all out to insure the success of its project.

The people responsible for Bucknell's being were

The Main — Bucknell University



settlers of intellectual interests who became restless and dissatisfied with mere discussions. The Buffalo Valley, in which Bucknell is located, was part of the original Penn Grant, and initially formed a hunting ground for the Indians of the Six Nations. In 1750, however, the land was given to the officers of the French and Indian War. These early settlers, of high calibre, encouraged a second wave of immigrants to come to the valley, this time the Germans and the Scotch-Irish.

Settlers of intellectual interests soon attracted others with similar interests. Among the early inhabitants were Joseph Priestly and Thomas Edison, who chose Sunbury for the site of his experimental lighting plant. Priestly arrived with the migration move to Northumberland in 1794 and brought fame to the Buffalo Valley with his various experiments and discovery of oxygen.

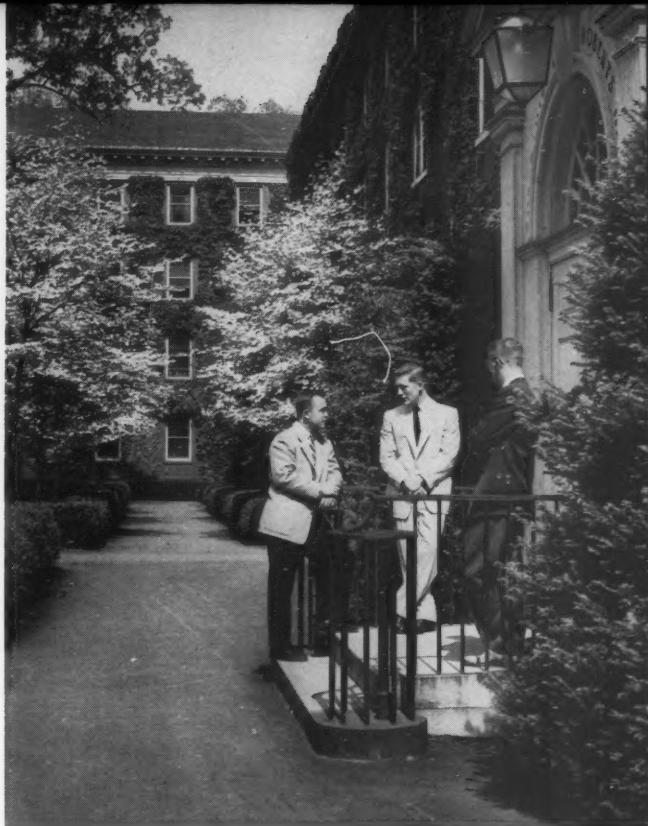
The men who comprised the intellectual circles that thrived in the valley founded Bucknell as America's 100th college. First established by Pennsylvania and New Jersey Baptists as the University at Lewisburg, it was renamed Bucknell University in 1886, in honor of William Bucknell, a donor and trustee. Privately endowed and controlled, the college continues to maintain a close relationship with the denomination which founded it.

Governed by men with strong minds and courage

**The Charles P. Vaughn Literature Building**



**Entrance to Roberts Hall**





**Freas-Rooke Pool**

Bucknell University continued its growth in the midst of the intellectual heritage of Buffalo Valley. The first motion for degrees to be conferred was made by James Buchanan, a member of the board of trustees who later was to become President of the United States.

With such men as leaders, Bucknell students caught the intellectual interest. They were among the first to correspond with other students from all over the world and to become interested in improving world relations.

In 1851 the "Society for Moral and Religious Enquiry," a title current at the time on the American campus, was founded on the Lewisburg campus.



**Left to right: Albert E. Humphreys, Athletic Director; Henry N. Peters, Soccer and Tennis Coach; Sylvester J. Blum, Track Coach and Supervisor of Intramural Program.**

This society was the beginning of a movement resulting in the Christian Association of today.

Bucknell had its beginning in a valley rich in intellectual heritage. In Buffalo Valley it has continued to strive for the highest academic standards. At the present time, the coeducational college has an enrollment of more than 2,000 students, the ratio favoring the boys by approximately 13 to 7. Its faculty consists of 150 teachers, while the school's alumni total more than 17,000 living in this country and in 40 foreign nations.

THE UNIVERSITY'S FINE PHYSICAL PLANT is now valued at more than eight million dollars and includes 54 buildings on a 300-acre campus. Newest additions to the scene have been the James S. Swartz Residence Hall, which provides modern dormitory and dining facilities for freshman men, and the recently-dedicated Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool, a \$300,000 project in the University's Second Century Development Program. Gifts to the college last year from alumni and other sources totaled nearly one million dollars.

Rating high in the academic world, Bucknell is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by other agencies in various professional fields. The University is also on the approved list of the American Association of University Women and belongs to the Association of American Colleges.

#### **COURSES OFFERED**

To prepare young men and women for the responsibilities of our rapidly changing world, Bucknell offers both cultural and technical training. In addition to the traditional liberal arts subjects, courses are available also in engineering, teacher training, business and the pure sciences. Besides the four-year curricula in these fields, the University offers a five-year program combining liberal arts and engineering.

Bucknell students selecting a program of studies leading to a bachelor of science degree can major in biology, chemistry, physics, or any combination of these three, and special programs such as pre-professional for medicine and dentistry. The bachelor of arts program is the basis for many professions or graduate work. General, secretarial and medical-secretarial courses are available for those striving for bachelor of science degrees in commerce and finance.

Students seeking to obtain bachelor of science degrees in education will be grounded in the principles of teaching.



**BUCKNELL'S FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF**

**Left to right: (Standing) Line Coach Bill Wrabley, Head Coach Harry Lawrence, Backfield and End Coach Bill Lane. (Kneeling) Assistant Freshman Coach Franny Hatton, Trainer Hal Biggs, Freshman Coach Bob Latour. Bill Wrabley is also Head wrestling coach. Franny Hatton is Assistant wrestling Coach. Bill Lane is also Head Baseball Coach. Bob Latour is also Head Swimming Coach. Hal Biggs is also Supervisor of Physical Education.**

Training for a professional musical career is obtainable at Bucknell for those in quest of a bachelor of music degree. A person who has been given teacher training in music will earn a degree in music education.

The University enjoys an excellent reputation in engineering. There are bachelor of science degrees available for those who successfully complete courses in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering.

AN EXTENSIVE EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM provides sufficient variety for each student to develop his abilities or interests as he desires.

Among the many activities engaged in are debating, in which the school is represented in intercollegiate competition; dramatics, handled by the Cap and Dagger Club and the University Players; music, which offers the band, glee clubs for men and women, chapel choir, mixed chorus, string quartette and the symphony orchestra.

An active Christian Association sponsors a wide variety of religious and social service activities, while Lewisburg's nine churches also attract large numbers of students.

The University has its own student broadcasting station, WVBU, and the students also publish their own weekly newspaper, *The Bucknellian*. Other student publications include a year-

book, a student handbook, an engineering magazine and a literary magazine.

Bucknell conducts an extensive intramural athletic program, in addition to entering teams in baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling in inter-collegiate competition.

From January, 1956 to January of this year, 157 teams comprising 1561 men participated in twelve different sports on the Bucknell campus. During the last soccer season 235 players made use of the school's ample outdoor athletic facilities, while this spring should find some 168 students representing fourteen softball teams in intramural rivalry. Other outdoor activities en-



F. W. Olin Science Building

gaged in by campus clubs are tennis, cross-country, track and golf. Indoor

(Continued on page 36)



Women's Physical Education Class

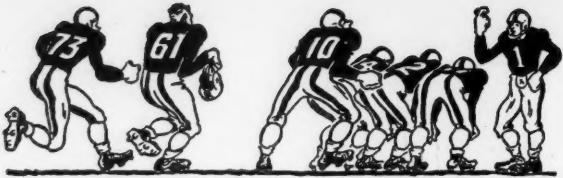


Bucknell's Bison Band



# THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



## ADVICE TO A SON

FOR OUR EDITORIAL THOUGHT for this month we are indebted to an American GI in Germany. He had read Zipp Newman's column in the Birmingham News in which he reported on the Champions' Banquet which was held in Nashville, Tennessee in February 1955. Mr. James G. Stahlman in presenting the award to Art Davis for having been chosen by the SEC Coaches as the most valuable player in the conference, quoted the advice a Chaplain had given his son on graduation:

"I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life but consists of only one game. It is a long game with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game — all your life.

You'll have a great backfield. You're calling the signals but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY.

You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self-Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

The goal posts are the Pearly Gates of Heaven.

God is the referee and sole official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal from them.

There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

There is also an important ground rule. It is 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.'

Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul. Hold on to it. Now, son, get in there and let's see what you can do with it."

Thanks, Joe Smith, for passing this on to us. We think it is good advice for any son and worthy to be passed on to our readers throughout the nation.

## PREP SPORTS HALL OF FAME

In August six new members will be inducted into the Georgia Prep Sports Hall of Fame. These may be coaches, players, officials, sports writers or anyone who has made an outstanding and lasting contribution to Prep Sports in Georgia.

Since the Hall of Fame Association was established in Georgia last year, several other states are making plans whereby they can honor deserving individuals in their states. Those who serve at the high school level are often sports' unsung heroes and we are happy that plans are being made whereby they will receive deserved recognition and their memory preserved in the sport annals of their respective states.

## COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

### Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION  
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION  
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION  
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION  
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

### COACH & ATHLETE Provides:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

### COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

(1) Fair play	(5) Christian principles
(2) Clean speech	(6) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.
(3) Sound scholarship	
(4) Well-rounded athletic programs	



This is what happened  
to poor Coach Whirley  
...when he forgot to

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**ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT  
BUYERS ALMANAC**

ORDER NOW	TIME IS RUNNING OUT	YOU MIGHT BE TOO LATE
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SPORT	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.
FOOTBALL												
BASKETBALL												
BASEBALL												
TRACK												

Every athletic goods manufacturer wants to produce and deliver perfect equipment of highest quality. But when orders arrive late, and rush shipments are demanded, it is practically impossible for the factory to guarantee customary careful production, thorough inspection and cautious packing. Place your orders early and you'll benefit several ways:

- ✓ You will get delivery before your deadline
- ✓ You will receive the equipment you ordered with no substitutions
- ✓ You will get equipment carefully produced by unhurried craftsmen
- ✓ You will have time to adjust sizes and reorder for new men
- ✓ You will have time to mark equipment, assign it to individual players, and have it ready for the first day of practice

*Order Early...have it Right and on Time!*

ATHLETIC GOODS MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

# BETTER BATTING

By STEVE HARRICK  
Baseball Coach, West Virginia University

MANY FUNDAMENTAL THEORIES of good batting have been advance, tried, and generally accepted in regard to the stance, grip, eyes, timing, alignment of knuckles, plate coverage, wrist action, level swing, and having the bat meet the ball at its point of greatest acceleration.

It seems to me that we take for granted one important factor of good batting which deserves attention if we hope to improve the batting of the boys of high school and college level. I make particular reference to the muscular development of the wrist and the forearms. Control and power, two most important weapons in the repertoire of any batter, both depend greatly on the strength of the wrists and the forearms. The reasons are obvious:

- (1) The stronger the wrists and forearms the quicker the reaction time. In baseball the batter with fast or quick reactions has more time to study the approaching ball and make up his mind whether he should hit or take the pitch.
- (2) Any muscular improvement in the player's forearms and wrists will aid in his mechanical skill development as well. Lastly, the strength of the front or lead forearm in batting is a key factor in a powerful whip-like action of the bat in meeting the ball at its point of greatest acceleration.

Boys reporting for baseball these days, in the majority of cases, are soft and physically underdeveloped. The muscular development during the off-season has been greatly or totally neglected. Our first concern with such individuals is an attempt to develop their muscular co-ordination and strength of the arms and wrists through physical exercise drills.

Muscles will develop only to meet the effort they must make. For example, during the off-season a baseball player participates in ping-pong and develops sufficient muscle strength of the forearm to play this game skillfully, but such muscle strength would be inadequate for batting. If muscle strength is to be increased, the work load must be increased. The average baseball player of high school and college level is unable to wield a bat with authority simply because he has



Steve Harrick, head baseball and wrestling coach at West Virginia University, returned to his alma mater in 1947-48 after a long and illustrious coaching career, following his graduation from the University in 1924.

He has since turned out some of the finest baseball teams in Mountaineer history, winning the Southern Conference championship in 1955 and competing in the NCAA playoffs in 1948 and 1955. His first team, 1948, was WVU's best since 1928.

Over the nine seasons that Harrick has been coach, West Virginia baseball teams have won 120 games and lost 72 for a winning percentage of .625.

Harrick was an outstanding athlete during his University days, starring especially in baseball and wrestling, which he now coaches. He competed on the University's finest intercollegiate wrestling squad, in 1922.

Together with the late Scotty Hough, the University's wrestling immortal, Harrick was co-coach of the 1924 squad, then joined the physical education staff as an instructor and wrestling coach, in which capacity he served until 1932.

In his two wrestling terms comprising 19 seasons, Harrick's teams have won 74 matches and lost 64 for a .536 percentage.

After coaching at Pt. Pleasant (W. Va.) High School in the year 1932-33, Harrick went to West Virginia Tech (then New River Teachers College) at Montgomery as athletic director and head coach of all sports. There he coached with notable success until 1947, when he returned to the University in his present capacity.

underdeveloped and uncoordinated forearms and wrists.

To increase the muscular coordination and strength of the arms we must overload the arms. We do this when the players first report for preliminary indoor baseball training by having them swing a loaded or weighted bat which is heavier than the regulation size bat. This type of bat has an eight-inch hole drilled at the hitting end, and is filled with molten lead.

## The Principle of the Lead Arm

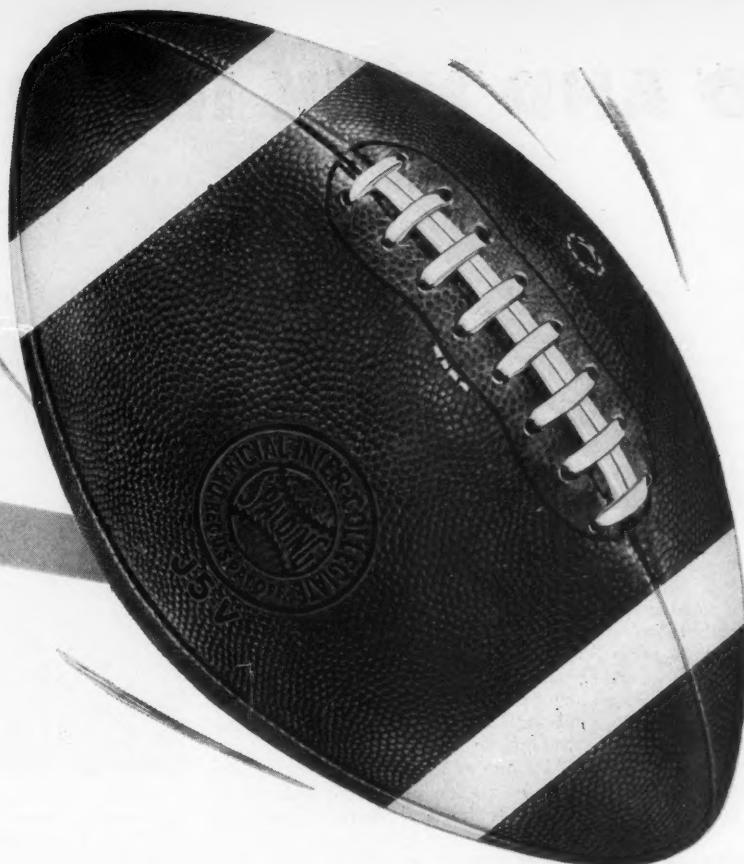
We like to think of the lead arm in batting corresponding to the principles of a golf swing. There is no basic difference between swinging horizontally and vertically. The lead arm dominates (left for right-handed batters and right for left-handed batters) and the back arm aids in the swing. Believing that this is true, we follow this principle in batting. For example, it is agreed that a right-handed thrower possesses more strength in his right arm than in his left arm. If he happens to bat left-handed then we believe that his right arm will dominate the swing and the left arm helps to "whip" the bat hard with the snap of the wrists at the moment of the contact of the ball.

On the other hand if a right handed thrower bats from the right side of the plate, the left lead arm being weaker of the two will yield to the stronger rear right arm and the result of the swing is more like a "push action" instead of the "whip" action of the bat. In such instances the player should strengthen his lead arm through exercise to develop a more powerful "whip-like" action of the bat.

## Lead Arm Drill

In the front or lead arm drill to develop the forearm and the wrist, the batter assumes his regular batting stance except that he does not use his rear arm. In other words, the bat is swung with one arm — left arm swing for right-handed batters, and right arm for left-handed batters.

From the ready-to-hit position of a right-handed batter, the loaded bat is gripped with the left hand several inches above the knob and held back over the right shoulder. Then he takes a short step with his left foot and "whips" the bat forward vigorously, (Continued on page 29)



## The Spalding J 5-V is used by more college teams than any other football

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# HEAD AND NECK INJURIES

By KENNETH HOWARD

Head Trainer, A.P.I.

**H**EAD AND NECK INJURIES in athletics are more alarming to doctors, trainers, coaches and parents than any other injury suffered in sports. These injuries cause most of the deaths and disability received through athletic competition requiring body contact. Head and neck injuries are in minority, numerically, compared with other types of injuries received but should require more attention.

There are only a few steps that can be taken to prevent head and neck injury and they are as follows:

**1. Buy the best possible head gear.** A good head gear is one that has a smooth, hard, outer shell with some shock absorbing material inside and needs no adjustment by the athlete except the chin strap to make it fit. It should have good protection along the temple and back of the head plus fitting perfectly. The helmet should also have a bar to protect the face and chin from blows.

**2. Give neck strengthening exercise** in calisthenics because strong muscles keep the head from being pushed around.

**3. Teach the proper head and neck position** required to protect the individual. This position is the head up so the athlete can see what he is doing to keep the head from being knocked forward or from side to side.

The most common type of brain injury received is concussion but contusions of the brain and laceration of the brain can also be received. Any time a boy is knocked out he has a concussion and there are three types which follow:

1. The very mild type where the athlete is momentarily out and prostrated but immediately regains all his faculties for thinking, remembering and being attentive.

2. The mild type where the athlete is never prostrate but out on his feet. He is able to perform normally in the game or practice and will probably

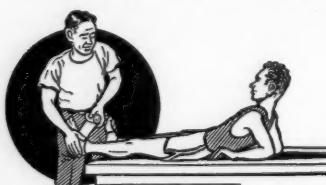
"come to" in the shower but not remember anything after the blow.

3. The severe type of concussion where the athlete is unconscious for over a minute and has residual symptoms of loss of memory, unable to think clearly, headache, dizziness and occasionally nausea.

THE FIRST PROBLEM you will run up against in head injuries is what to do when the individual is unconscious. First make sure that his air passage is open for breathing by opening his mouth and loosening any equipment or clothing that might impair it. Arouse him as quickly as possible. This can be done by cold water applied to the head and the nape of the neck or with ammonia capsules. After he is roused, put an ice pack on the back of the head and neck.

Also one of the problems that arises from an athlete being knocked out is, when can the boy return to competition? In the first two types, he can return as soon as he has oriented himself completely and be without pain. In the last type he should not be permitted to return to competition that day and if headache or dizziness persist the following day he should not be allowed to practice for three days.

Another problem is how can you tell if the boy has regained his senses and is out of danger. The tests given are to ask simple questions rapidly and note facial expressions and eye reactions to movement. When asking him questions, ask such things as, who are you playing, playing positions, home address, phone number, and some of his assignments on different plays, you should get answers very quickly after the question. He should be able to pucker his lips and show his teeth evenly, shut both eyes tight, and have normal control of the movement of his tongue. His eyes should move smoothly across and up and down as you move your hand in front of him as well as being able to follow the hand. There should not be any jerky movement of the eyes. The pupils of the eye should be the same size and of normal size. There should not be any double vision or blurred vision. If the boy cannot do all these things and was unconscious for over a minute, or had any jerky muscle spasm while "out" have him checked by a doctor.



Milford Kenneth (Kenny) Howard was born in Crossville, Alabama on July 29, 1926. He graduated from Crossville High School and entered Auburn in 1944, graduating in 1948 with a B.S. in Ag. Science. Kenny has been trainer for the Auburn teams since January of 1948 and was assistant trainer to Wilbur Hutsell for three years prior to his appointment as head trainer. He was one of the 7 trainers for the 1952 Olympic team and has also been the South trainer at the Senior Bowl game since 1952, as well as Blue trainer for the Blue-Gray game this year, 1956.

Dangerous neck injuries are not common but should be considered every time the neck is injured. The symptoms to look for in a cervical spine fracture or dislocation are, severe pain in the neck, numbness or pain down the arms, and a weakness in one or both hands. Most of the time in these severe neck injuries the individual is knocked out or dazed. If this trouble is suspected, do not move him until a doctor is present. However, you may not be able to get a doctor immediately, in which case move the individual prone on a flat firm object with someone holding his head steady with slight traction at all times. At least six men should be used to lift him very carefully onto the object used for transportation. A Neuro-surgeon should see him as soon as possible.

Pinched nerve, as it is commonly  
(Continued on page 44)

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# BASKETBALL IN PUERTO RICO

By DR. HERBERT E. PHILIPS

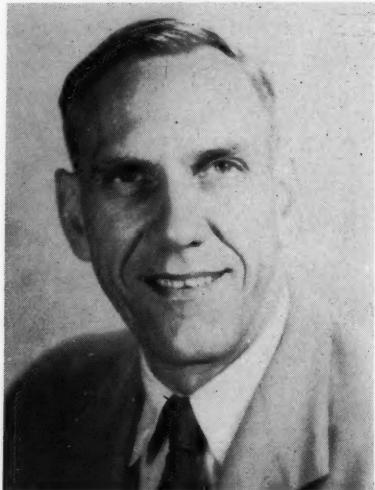
Director Florida State Programs in the Caribbean Area

A local business or a group of fans usually sponsors the team. There is one responsible franchise owner, though. There is a board of governors, a secretary, and an advertising manager. Another source of income for these clubs is the advertising in the souvenir booklet which some teams put out. Nevertheless, the backers of each team which does not make the playoffs usually have some loss to absorb each year.

Naturally, one of the biggest items of expense is the salary of the coach. Each team prides itself in obtaining "the best available." This past season six continental coaches were employed. I coached at Bayamon, Jack Ramsey (St. Joseph's of Philadelphia) at Ponce, John Bach (Fordham U.) at Arecibo, and Sam Hindsman (Arkansas Tech) at Quebradillas. Ken Loeffler, now at Texas A&M, and Tex Winter, of Kansas, formerly coached in the league. Victor Mario Perez, University of Puerto Rico mentor, leads Rio Piedras. The other three teams employed outstanding Puerto Rican coaches of experience — Felix Joglar, Millin Romero, and Bolotte Selosse.

The officiating is quite good. Dallas Shirley (read his article in the last year's NCAA Guide), Len Toff (pro leagues), and Bill Smith, Marty Crib-

bins, and Dixie Gillham are quite adequate. The rabid fanatics (the name for "fans" in Spanish) accept continentals as impartial, but they ride any Puerto Rican right out of the league. These officials conducted clinics all over the island during the summer, and the two or three Puerto Rican officials that we caught were quite capable. Unfortunately, the fans of one of the towns became quite abusive this year after one of their players had been suspended for the year. What league action will take place is still being debated. The franchise could be lost. The league office backs the officials well. The captain of our team was suspend-



Dr. Phillips will be remembered as "Swede" Phillips, who played at University of Minnesota and Stetson University. He coached for a number of years in the Atlanta High Schools, during which time he completed requirements for the Doctor's Degree from the University of Georgia.

He is now Director of all Florida State University programs in the Caribbean area. "Swede" is author of *REVOLUTIONARY FOOTBALL* and is planning to write a basketball book which will be called "SITUATION BASKETBALL," which will be printed in both English and Spanish.



ed for using abusive language after a two point loss to the champions.

As I mentioned, the courts and dressing rooms are not up to the league. San German has a beautiful gymnasium which seats only 3,000. The San Juan teams, Arecibo, and Ponce play on portable floors placed before the grandstands of very excellent baseball parks.



Above: Bill Brindle, Bayamon forward, now playing in Spain where he studies medicine.

At left: Froilan Anza, Bayamon forward and captain, the best defensive man in the league.

The remainder of us use concrete courts out under the stars. The concrete stands are better than the courts. Plans are well along to convert a hangar at Isla Grande Airport into a gymnasium by the time the next season starts in June. This will give an indoor court for the San Juan team. The new court would seat 6,000 — a number necessary for the playoff games. As you can see, rain plays havoc with the schedule. During the make-up week, we played three games in four days.

Now let's take a look at the players. Except for size, Puerto Rican players are as good as the average United States college players. Every team seeks a big man, but down here 6-4 is really big. Valle, of San Juan, is about 6-4. Reiner, of Santruce, may hit 6-8. All the rest of us get along with boys 6-2 and under. Since the

players must be native born or have lived here for a year (and not have come on Service orders), they will always run small. Most of them are extremely fast, however. For that reason the fast break is the main offensive move. Most of the players have had college experience either on the island or on the mainland. Since they continue to play in the league for eight to ten years, the best of the Puerto Ricans are still at it. One boy made ALL-American for Kansas, two played in Texas, several played in New York, the pros offered one a contract. One lad who was voted the best at the University of Puerto Rico last year could not make our first club — and we were far from a top-flight team. As I am trying to point out, the players have much ability and a great deal of experience.

The Puerto Ricans have seen a lot of good basketball. The great Long Island and Kentucky teams came down here a few years ago. The Globetrotters come every year. But the thing that is helping most is that the summer-time coaches are conducting clinics and coaching the little fellows in their own cities. "Biddy" basketball teams play all over the island and local leagues play all winter. As Spring approaches, schedules are played for second category teams. The best players from

these teams and the local leagues are placed by the sponsoring Superior League team into several first category tournaments. These teams are the source of new players. The island universities, having completed their schedules in the winter, are happy to have their players active in the summer. Players are put on the "reserve list" and may then be placed under contract. Once a man has signed a contract with a team it is almost impossible for him to play for another team without staying out during one whole year. There is remarkably little contract-jumping. If a player moves from a community, he may petition the league to allow him to play for another team closer to his new home.

After each team has had its home opener with appropriate ceremonies — band playing, flag raising, introduction of celebrities, etc. — the next big event is the All Star game on the Fourth of July. This game is played between the teams of the San Juan area (East) and those of the South and West. This year the game was played in Ponce. The East won. The selection for the All Stars constitutes the only All Star team selected all year. I don't believe that any of the top-flight shot makers on the island were left off. Rual Feliciano, Mr. Puerto Rican basketball, represented Rio Piedras; Rafaelle Valle,

San Juan; Lolito Castro and Teique Linares, Bayamon; Eddie Alvarez and Fifi Santori, Arecibo; Bayin Muratti, San German; and Pacin Vincens, Ponce.

Since the regular season of 24 games for each team is only a means of determining the four teams for the play-off, it is of less importance that Rio Piedras won the pennant than is the fact that the Cardinals also won the playoffs. The other teams winning play-off berths were Arecibo (fourth place), San German (third), and Ponce. Rio Piedras beat Arecibo and San German to take the series. San Juan and Bayamon threatened to get into the playoff; but San Juan started late and Bayamon looked great at times (beating San German, Ponce, and Rio Piedras) but was too inconsistent. Santruce, Mayaguez, and Quebradillas were never in the race.

Awards of merit were given to the Player of the Year (Valle), Coach of the year (Ramsey of Ponce), Rookie of the Year (Martinez of Mayaguez and Ruano of Bayamon). Valle broke all scoring records and was a "Red Hot Basketball Circuito de Baloncesto Superior de Puerto Rico —"

Move over, Indiana. There is one place where the fans are even more rabid than in the Mid-west. Where?

(Continued on page 33)

Report by  
The Security Life and Accident Co.  
Insurance Underwriters  
Denver, Colorado

Any injury to a young athlete is shocking, but none more so than one involving injury to teeth. A broken tooth, no matter how you repair or replace it, remains a permanently disfiguring injury. A further fact is that a great percentage of all expensive permanent athletic injuries are dental injuries.

Here are the actual facts:

Incidence of dental injuries to athletes (All Sports) **73 out of 2,800**

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Raymond Kaighn, who witnessed basketball's inception and assisted in its delivery.

ON A COLD DECEMBER DAY in 1891, a group of football players, disgusted with the ceaseless grind of Swedish calisthenics to which they were always subjected in off-season, trotted into a gymnasium at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass.

They had been summoned there by a teammate — Jim Naismith — for the express purpose of learning a new game.

On that day basketball was born, a sport which was to grow to giant proportions, as monumental as the huge coliseums which house it today all over the country.

Living in Chapel Hill today is the only surviving member of the 18 players who participated in that memorable first game — Raymond Kaighn. A former YMCA secretary, Kaighn was a member of the staff of the International Committee of the YMCA in New York before retiring at the age of 70.

A very alert old gentleman, Kaighn laughingly refuses to give his age. But he'll talk as long as you want to about how basketball had its beginning.

"You see," he said, "I was a member of the Springfield football team that year (1891) along with Amos Alonzo Stagg, the famous coach, and Naismith. We were all tired of the one-two-three-four calisthenics and wanted a winter game, not too rough, but one which would offer some sort of competitive challenge."

"Naismith, who played center on the football team, then came up with his new invention. He installed a peach basket at each end of the gym, fastening it at the base of the balcony running track. Then he told us the rules of the new game and showed us the soccer ball we'd use. For the first game, Jim

# BIRTH OF BASKETBALL

By GENE WARREN

chose 18 players, nine on each side. I was one of them."

Kaighn said the first rules stressed the importance of passing the ball. There was no dribbling. Naismith wanted to stress teamwork with the end purpose of tossing the soccer ball into the basket.

"It turned out that everyone wanted to shoot — just like today. We would heave that soccer ball toward the basket from all corners of the court, regardless of the distance."

When the ball went into the peach basket, a janitor, mounted on a ladder beside the basket, would retrieve it. Each time a basket was scored, the players would return to the center circle to put the ball in play again.

Although the game was designed to eliminate roughness, Naismith made one rule which backfired.

"Whenever a ball went out of bounds," explained Kaighn, "the first player who reached it gained possession. This always produced an uproar, with all 18 men diving after the ball and scattering gymnasium equipment all over the floor. We'd usually have to take time out for gathering up equipment before continuing the game."

"Then, when the ball went into the balcony, we'd stampede up the narrow stairway or climb up over the railing by jumping on each other's shoulders to get at the ball."

Kaighn gave an interesting explanation of how backboards came into existence.

"The game immediately brought great spectator appeal. As different teams were formed, the fans began to have their favorites. To help their team, these spectators would station themselves near the basket and kick out a shot before it settled in the basket. To eliminate this, a large square of wooden planking was placed behind each basket. This introduced our present-day backboards."

According to Kaighn, dribbling did not come until a few years later.

"Dribbling was purely a defensive measure," he said. "When a player had

the ball and was so closely guarded he couldn't pass it, he had to lose it deliberately, then recover again. So he'd roll or bounce it. And that was the start of present-day dribbling. By 1896, the present dribble style had developed and soon became a basic part of the game.

When Christmas vacations came, the players took the basketball idea home with them, thus introducing it in various parts of the country. Kaighn carried the tidings of the game to his home in Philadelphia. Later on, the YMCA began spreading it and has since helped the game all over the world.

Asked what he thought about today's basketball as compared to that first game, Kaighn said:

"Today's game has too much constant motion. In football or baseball, a player gets a chance to relax. Now as soon as one team makes a basket, zoom . . . there's not a second's break."

"Too, I bet Jim Naismith never dreamed the game would develop into one for giants. I don't see why they don't classify teams according to height, like they classify boxers according to weight."

"Another thing, Jim designed the game to be played by as many as possible. I've seen 50 playing at one time in the old days."

Although everything has been done to speed up the game, Kaighn cited one important item which hasn't changed since that first day in the old YMCA Training School gym.

"The height of the basket then was 10 feet . . . and that's what it has remained."

KAIGHN HAS ONE DREAM he wants to see fulfilled. That is to see a basketball hall of fame established at Springfield, Mass.

"Before World War II, plans were moving along at a rapid pace for that project. But we decided to give what money we raised to the Red Cross. Now the basketball people are launching a new campaign, hoping to name the

(Continued on page 29)

George Mikan,  
"The Mr. Basketball"

George Senesky, Head Coach,  
Philadelphia Warriors, NBA World Champions 1956

Backed by the Best



Tom Blackburn, Head Coach,  
University of Dayton, 1956 N.I.T. Finalist



Phil Woolpert, Head Coach,  
University of San Francisco  
NCAA Champions 1955 and 1956



Ralph O. Ward, Coach,  
McNeese (L.A.) State College  
NAIA Champions 1956



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Frank McGuire, North Carolina, National Collegiate Basketball Coach of the Year.

### ATLANTIC COAST

#### Coach: FRANK MCGUIRE University of North Carolina

Our selection was easy here, as Frank McGuire was everybody's choice as Coach of the Year for the entire nation. His Tar Heels went undefeated in regular season play, swept through the Atlantic Coast tournament and entered the N.C.A.A. play-offs with a 30 consecutive victory string — a new collegiate record.

They kept their number 1 ranking by winning the N.C.A.A. title, after battling through three extra periods to

# BASKETBALL COACH &



The last whistle has blown for the 1957 basketball season. The season has produced the usual bumper crop of star players and successful coaches. Like love and marriage, "you can't have one without the other." In the columns which follow are our picks of

defeat Michigan State and another three extra period thriller to edge out Kansas for the title.

It has been a great rebuilding job by McGuire who came to North Carolina five years ago and brought the Tar Heels from mediocrity to the pinnacle of basketball greatness.

#### Player: LENNIE ROSENBLUTH University of North Carolina

Lennie Rosenbluth a 6'5" Tar Heel from New York is our choice for Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast region and also our selection as National Collegiate Player of the Year.

Our choice here was not easy, with so many great players to be considered. Rosenbluth was captain and outstanding performer on the nation's number 1 team. His leadership, coolness under pressure and consistently brilliant performance throughout the season justify our choice.

He was the team's best shot with 305 of 631 attempts for a 48.3 percent. He

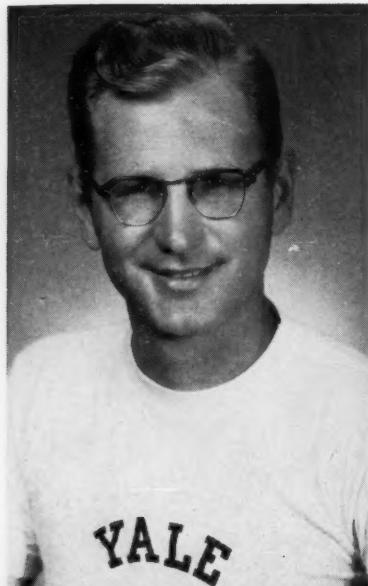
scored 285 free throws in 376 attempts, a season total of 895 points for a 27.9 game average. His best single game performance was 47 points against Furman and 17 field goals against North Carolina State. He scored 2045 points during his three year play at North Carolina.

### THE EAST

#### Coach: JOSEPH VANCISIN Yale University

Joe Vancisin, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., has just completed his first season as coach of the Yale varsity basketball squad which in regular and tournament play won 18 games and lost 8.

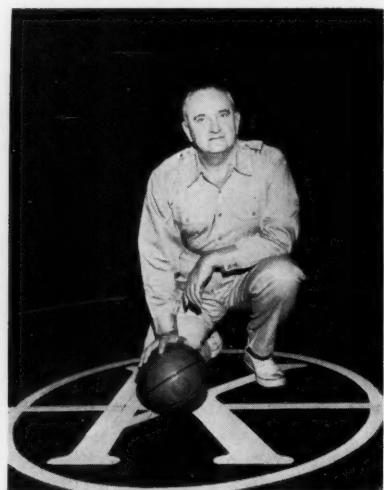
Under his guidance, the team won the Ivy League and Big Three championships and was selected to play in the N.C.A.A. basketball championships. Although the Eli's lost to North Carolina (the nation's leading team), 90-74 in the first round of N.C.A.A. play,



JOE VANCISIN, Yale



FORREST ANDERSON, Michigan State



ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky

# PLAYER OF THE YEAR

the coaches and players of the year from the eight geographical regions which we cover.

We are aware of the hazards of naming only one top man from a region, but here they are — our choice from the 1957 season!



the team played brilliantly and matched North Carolina basket for basket until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Vancisin is a graduate of Bassick High School in Bridgeport and in 1944 graduated from Dartmouth College, where he participated in both basketball and baseball.

During his period of varsity play, Dartmouth consistently won the official Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball championship. As a senior, he captained the team.

Before going to Yale, Vancisin served as Freshman Basketball Coach at Dartmouth, Asst. Coach at Michigan and Minnesota and Head Coach of the Ft. Devens Army Post team. He is 33 years old, married and has two children.

## Player: CHET FORTE Columbia University

Although only 5' 8" tall, Forte was one of the great players of the 1957



CHET FORTE, Columbia

season. He made a close run for top scoring honors by virtue of his speed, clever faking and accurate shooting. All types of defenses were devised to stop him, but without avail.

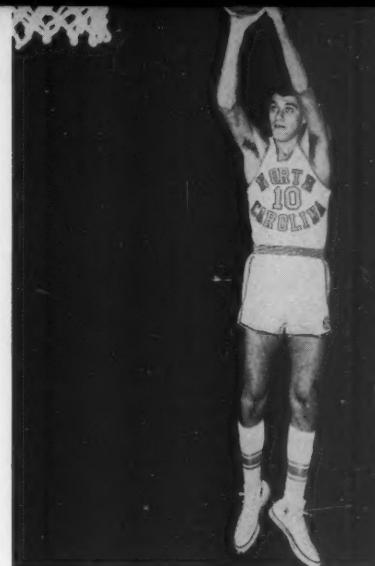
Before entering Columbia he attended Hackensack High School where he was All State in Basketball.

## MIDWEST

### Coach: FORREST ANDERSON Michigan State University

Forrest A. (Forddy) Anderson, head basketball coach at Michigan State University, turned in a spectacular job this year in directing his Spartans to a share of the Big Ten championship and entry in the NCAA regional tournament.

Now in his third year as Spartan coach, Anderson has succeeded in arousing cage interest at Michigan State to an all-time high. His 1956-57 unit won 14 of 22 games, and fashioned a great late-season streak of ten



Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina, National Collegiate Basketball Player of the Year.

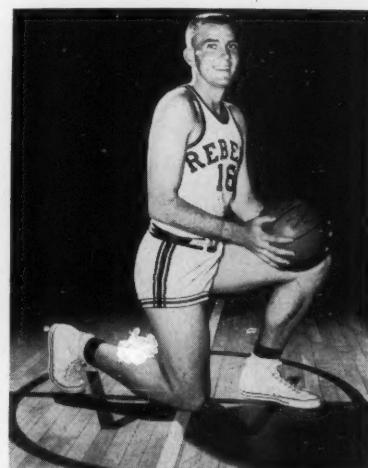
straight wins to bring on the co-championship with Indiana's Hoosiers. Both schools had 10-4 league marks.

Anderson's overall record at State shows 40 wins and 26 losses. Prior to his MSU appointment, he enjoyed great success with teams at Great Lakes, Drake and Bradley. Altogether, in 12 years as a head coach, his teams have won 245 games and lost 110.

### Player: FRANK HOWARD Ohio State

Frank Howard, Ohio State's all-American basketball star, scored 442 points during the 1956-57 season, averaging 20.1 points. His field goal shooting

(Continued on page 24)



JOE GIBBON, Mississippi



FRANK HOWARD, Ohio State

## BASKETBALL COACH AND PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 23)

ing average over the 22 game schedule was .455, based on 170 goals in 374 attempts. He scored 102 free throws in 159 tries for an average of .641. Howard was one of the Big Ten's leading rebounders with an average of 16 per game. He committed 68 personals, being disqualified four times.

Standing six feet, six inches, Howard is exceptionally fast for a 220 pounder. He out-jumps taller men and showed good shooting form from outside as well as in the tip-in area. Howard's big rebound night was against Brigham Young when he controlled the ball 32 times off the



RICHARD HARP, Kansas



STAN WATTS, Brigham Young

boards for a new Madison Square Garden record. His high point total for one game was 31 against Minnesota. Ohio State won 14 games, lost eight and tied for third place in the final Big Ten standings.

### SOUTHEAST

**Coach: ADOLPH RUPP**  
**University of Kentucky**

Adolph Rupp proved again his right to the title of "Baron of Basketball" and the "Nation's Winningest Basketball Coach." It was to have been a rebuilding year at Kentucky, with only three seniors on the squad, two of whom were not starters. Before the first bounce of the ball, sports writers had given Kentucky a ranking of not better than 3rd in the Conference. Some predicted they would have to fight to stay in the 1st Division.

When the season's final whistle sounded, Rupp had posted a season record of 23 victories and 5 defeats, losing only two in the Conference.

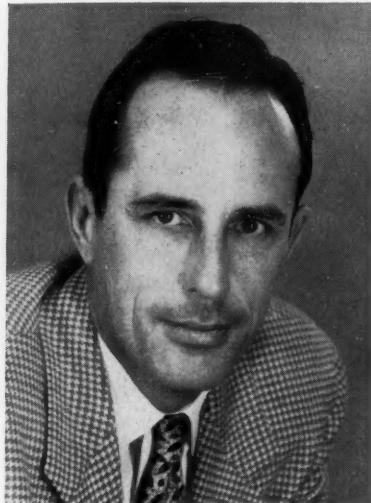
This will have to be scored as one of Rupp's best coaching jobs during the 27 years in which he has compiled a record of 556 victories and 95 losses.

Besides inexperienced personnel, Rupp had to cope with injuries and sickness to keep players as well as a psychological handicap under which Ed Beck played.

So to Adolph Rupp goes our Coach of the Year award for the Southeast.

**Player: JOE GIBBON**  
**University of Mississippi**

Unanimous All-Southeastern basketball player in 1957 . . . Leading scorer



PHIL WOOLPERT, U.S.F.

in the SEC with the second-highest average on record, both in full-season and Conference-season action — 30.05 points, and 32.5, off a 21-game total of 631 points, a 14-game league schedule of 455 . . . Second highest scorer in the nation (30.05).

A tremendous all-round athlete, Gibbon last spring won All-Southeastern laurels as a pitcher in baseball, then was named the best hitter (.438) and outfielder in the District III NCAA tournament in Gastonia, N. C. . . He divided time between the mound and right field . . . Rebel athletic staffers believe he could equal :09.7 seconds or better as a sprinter in track, and that he could have been a tremendous football player . . . Gibbon is 6-4 in height, plays at 200 pounds.

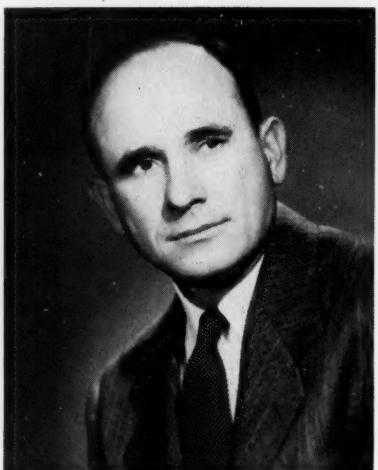
Captain of the 1957 Rebel basketball team, Gibbon established 20 new school scoring records including a 1601 career point total, the single-season totals posted above, and a single-game high of 46 points . . . He was the lone unanimous choice for All-Southeastern on the United Press team, was second-team UP All-America . . . He was invited to play in both the Kansas City (Shrine) and New York City (Herald-Tribune) all-star games in late March.

### SOUTHWEST

**Coach: E. O. HAYES**  
**S.M.U.**

Doc Hayes, head basketball coach at Southern Methodist University, this year led the Mustangs to their third consecutive Southwest Conference cage championship, the first mentor to achieve such a feat in more than a quarter of a century.

Hayes' teams have won 27 out of their last 28 conference contests and



DOC HAYES, S.M.U.

had won 35 consecutive college games on their home court before they lost to the University of Kansas in the Western Regional NCAA tournament on March 15.

During the 10 years that Hayes has been head coach at SMU, the Mustangs have won more conference games than any other member of the Southwest Conference. Their record for this period is 70 victories and 50 losses in conference competition.

**Player: JIM KREBS**  
**S.M.U.**

Jim Krebs of SMU, called by many coaches and critics the greatest basketball player in the history of the Southwest Conference, made at least four first All-American teams this season — the Basketball Coaches Association, the Basketball Writers Association, the International News Service, and NEA. He placed second on the AP and UP selections.

When Krebs became eligible for the SMU varsity, the institution had not won a conference championship since 1937 and had not finished as high as second during the past seven years. When he completed his eligibility, the school had won three consecutive championships, had competed in the national collegiate tournaments each year, and he had broken practically all SMU scoring and rebound records.

SMU's record for the 1956-57 season was 22 victories and four losses. Krebs scored 624 points for an average of 24 points per game.

## ROCKY MOUNTAINS

**Coach: STAN WATTS**  
**Brigham Young University**

There was a time in Skyline basketball when Brigham Young University's healthy basketball reputation

was attributed, in a large measure, to a so-called wealth of material at the Provo, Utah, school. But this year Coach Stan Watts proved that coaching and team desire are necessary elements for a successful team.

Last fall the mountain country cage critics took one look at the Y recruits and declared the Cougars would be lucky to finish in the first division. The fans, too, shared this view when BYU dropped four of its first five games.

But the indomitable Mr. Watts and his crew turned a back on the forecasters and continued to work and sweat. The result: the Skyline Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tourney at Corvallis.

Watts has yet to lose more games than he has won during a season, and his teams have yet to finish below third place in the Skyline Eight. His 165 wins against 79 defeats at BYU measure out at a healthy .675 per cent.

The 1956-57 season will go down as one of Watts' crowning achievements.

**Player: JOHN BENSON**  
**Brigham Young University**

There is no substitute for competitive spirit in an athlete, and that's one reason the Rocky Mountain nod goes to BYU's John Benson, a player sure to be listed among the Cougars' all-time basketball greats.

Benson, the invincible force in the Y's successful drive for the Skyline championship, is a 6-4 senior from Parowan, Utah. He won a berth on the Cougar varsity as a sophomore, and he missed only two games in three years' competition.

"You never know how to play Benson," one opposing player confessed. "He can hit from outside, drive around you, harass you unmercifully on defense, and leave you flat-footed under

the boards. He's the fastest man for his size in the conference."

Half a dozen fieldhouse records at BYU have been credited to Benson, including the mark for most rebounds in one game, 26 against Washington this year. In three years' play he has accounted for 800 rebounds, which puts him in a class with Mel Hutchins, another BYU great.

This year Benson averaged 18.3 points a game, hit 80% from the free throw line, 40% from the field, and was fourth in Skyline scoring.

## PACIFIC COAST

**Coach: PHILIPP D. WOOLPERT**  
**University of San Francisco**

"Coach of the Year" for the past two seasons during which his teams won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title, Phil Woolpert has seated

(Continued on page 27)



JOHN BENSON, Brigham Young



JIM KREBS, S.M.U.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN, Kansas



DICK BANTON, U.C.L.A.



COACH MADISON BROOKS

**A** COUPLE OF HERBS with capital H's, but still fulfilling Webster's dictionary terms of the plant to a remarkable degree, feed life into the East Tennessee State College basketball team.

Captain **Herb Weaver** and Alternate Captain **Herb Edmonds** are of some "economic" value, according to the definition of an herb, and in line with another meaning of the word, they're certainly "of sweet scent" to Buccaneer followers who have put cash on the line to see their home club score 17 victories in this season.

Coach Madison Brooks of ETSC, whose teams in eight years have rolled up 178 victories against only 57 losses, has to smile when he sees 6-4 Weaver

## COACH & ATHLETE

By JIMMY SMYTH

and 6-5 Edmonds displaying their wares on the court — Edmonds leading the scoring with 419 points and Weaver pacing the rebounding with 600.

Weaver's ability to take them off the boards earned him ninth place in the nation in rebounding, according to the last official statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Roanoke, Va. senior and the other four-year man, Edmonds of Asheville, N. C. parallel each other in both the scoring and rebounding departments.

Weaver, the No. 1 rebounder, is the No. 3 scorer with 390 points.

Edmonds, the No. 1 scorer with 419 points, is the No. 3 rebounder.

And how is the work of these two players and their mates reflected in the record this year?

The Bucs' 17 wins include sparkling decisions over Florida State, Spring Hill, Ala., Ohio University, Marshall College and Centenary College.

Despite the big two-man effort of Edmonds and Weaver, Coach Brooks will tell you that "team play" is the secret of the Buc success — this year and the years previous.

Weaver and Edmonds are the big guns in a fast-breaking East Tennessee machine that finds its prime difficulty when the opposition tries to slow it down.

Edmonds isn't just a "shooter," either. The Carolinian had a high accuracy from the floor and from the charity lane.

Weaver, too, makes his shots count. He hit well from the floor and from the foul line.

MADISON BROOKS

HERB EDMONDS

HERB WEAVER

East Tenn. State College

Edmonds has an unusually effective hook shot, and his ability under the boards also makes some of his scoring opportunities.

The Bucs' Jerry Wilhoit, a 5-11 guard from Chuckey, Tenn.; and Lee Cooper, a six-foot forward from Knoxville, Tenn. are also important cogs in the Buc success story, along with Guard Jim Fleener, a six-footer from nearby Jonesboro, Tenn.

And Brooks doesn't discount his strong bench. Many subs go on and off the floor during a typical ETSC game.

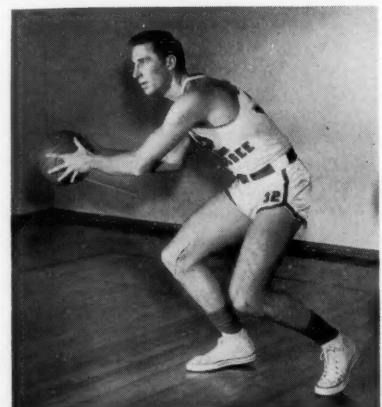
But for Coach Brooks, who has even seen his team upset major powers such as the University of Mississippi during his regime, winning seasons are becoming routine — to be expected of the man who came up from Louisiana to pilot ETSC's basketball fortunes.

Brooks was educated at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana State University. As a World War II Navy officer, Brooks helped coach cage activities at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.



At left: Herb Edmonds

At right: Herb Weaver



## COACH AND PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 25)

himself at the upper table of the nation's basketball mentors again this year.

His San Francisco Dons posted a 20-6 season record and lost to Kansas in the semi-finals of the N.C.A.A. tournament. Over his ten year coaching span the "Thin Man of the Hilltop" has en masse 219 victories and 96 defeats. His best campaign was fought last season when his N.C.A.A. Champs went through their 29 games without a blemish.

At the Hilltop since 1950, Phil Woolpert has won 122 games, lost 56. The youthful defensive technician has taken the University to athletic heights it has never known before in its 102 year history.

### Player: DICK BANTON U.C.L.A.

Dick (Skeeter) Banton was the key to U.C.L.A.'s record-breaking campaign this year when the Bruins set an all-time winning mark for Coach John Wooden (22-4).

Banton was unanimously elected team captain by his teammates and was also voted the team's most valuable player. A senior, the 6' 1" guard

was selected on the UP All-Pacific Coast first team and the All-Coast five chosen by the Southern California Sports Writers.

Banton was credited by Coach Wooden with "holding the U.C.L.A. team together through the season" and his statistics prove it. Dick led the team's scorers with a 14.1 average on 336 points. His field goal percentage was 39 percent, second on the team. He grabbed 182 rebounds for a seven-per-game average, also second in team statistics.

Banton also is a top high jump prospect this season on U.C.L.A.'s defending N.C.A.A. track and field squad. He has a life-time best of 6-4 which he set last year in an intramural meet.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

### Coach: RICHARD HARP University of Kansas

Emerging from the shadows after nine years at the feet of the master, Dick Harp of Kansas came into his own and almost grabbed the gold ring in his first year. As it was, he took the Kansas Jayhawkers to second place in the NCAA basketball tournament.

True, he had the greatest sophomore in the country, Wilt Chamberlain, and

true he was handed the NCAA diadem on the platter for three years (by the press), but there was still the moulding, the pitfalls (losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma), injuries (two starters were sidelined during the season), and the taxing tournament play.

Mark well the name of Dick Harp, choice for Coach of the Year from the Missouri Valley Region. He is destined to take his place among the greats of coaching.

### Player: WILTON CHAMBERLAIN

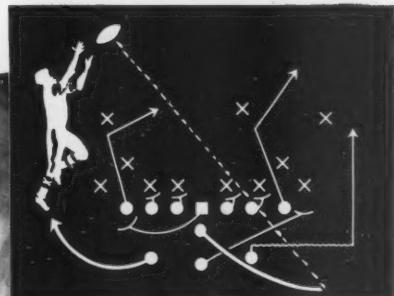
In 27 games this season Chamberlain set six new school records: most points in one game — 52; highest season average — 29.6; most field goals in one game — 20; most free throws in Conference game — 15; most rebounds in game — 31; most rebounds in season — 510.

Wilt's 800-points was the most ever scored by a Kansas sophomore and places him 7th among Kansas' all-time career scorers in just one year. Others in top ten all played three or four seasons to compile their record. He made first team on all reorganized All-America selections.

A great record for the 7 foot 288 pound Kansas sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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For Co-ordination - - -

# PLAY HANDBALL

By TREVOR J. REES

Football Coach, Kent State University

WITH BASKETBALL SEASON COMPLETE and thoughts turning to baseball and spring football drills, I have become impressed by the advantages of handball in sharpening the individual's co-ordination, whether for basketball, baseball or football.

Granted, handball requires diligent practice, but the derived benefits become highly important due to carry-over value. I separate the advantages into two distinctions:

(1) PHYSICAL — first, coordination is the most profitable all-around benefit; second, handball requires the participants always to "play" the ball; third, a skilled player must concentrate on maintaining good position and emphasizing footwork;

(2) SCIENTIFIC — first, concentration on scientific shots forces the player to pre-arrange his moves so he can shift to the proper position in advance of the return shot; second, though concentration is necessary, the end product is razor-sharp reflexes. Individual reflex-

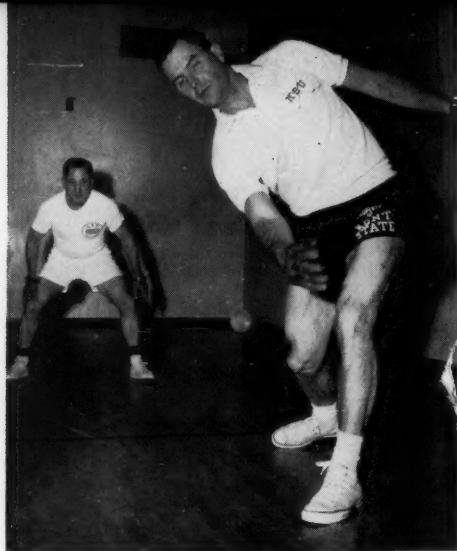
es are improved to the point where anticipation of the opponent's next move eliminates the habit of guess-work.

The exercise of muscles in all sports produces varied results, but in handball, the accent on coordination coupled with steady development of one's thinking apparatus defies comparison with other sports.

I realize quick reflexes are important in baseball, that is, the half-step that decides whether a runner is out or safe. The runner gets a jump in his race to the bag; the infielder gets a jump on the drive smashed to either side: the decision is final when the runner beats the throw by a split second.

In football, the defensive end delays a split second and falls into a trap when the offense sweeps his territory. Then too on the basketball floor, the dribbler gets that split-second jump to move around his defender for a score.

Then I realize the advantages of



*Coach Rees serving, with Frank Ballenger, director of physical education at Kent State in a ready position to receive. Coach Rees has just completed his 11th season at Kent. He has never experienced a losing season, his teams maintaining a 70% winning average. He advocates handball to develop co-ordination.*

handball; sharpening reflexes, developing coordination, improving position and — perhaps most decisive of all — emphasizing the art of anticipation that eliminates guesswork.

The original stance in handball is the same employed by a good defensive football player. Important in stance is the ready position. It's no stroke of luck a football player, or any other athlete for that matter, becomes tense and "explodes" into action. Learning to participate in sports in a relaxed manner is difficult, however once mastered, the athlete gains not only confidence and poise, but his timing and coordination improve.

Handball stresses the ability to relax . . . yet prepares the athlete to anticipate the opponent's next move. The player becomes tensed, his reflexes function instinctively and then he relaxes — physically — at the same moment he prepares mentally to counter his opponent's move. This chain reaction of physical and mental events takes place so suddenly that coordination and concentration become mandatory for survival.

It is my firm conclusion that the benefits of handball — more than those of any other sport — most appropriately develop reflexive coordination: the trademark of a self-improved, skilled athlete . . . be it in football, basketball or baseball. I have urged the Kent State University football players to become more active and proficient in handball.

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## BETTER BATTING

(Continued from page 14)

elbow leading, and ends the swing with the snap and the roll of the wrists at the extension of the forearm. In the process of the swing, the weight shifts to the front foot and the back foot pivots inward, the toe remaining on the floor, as the forward pivot of the hips and the shoulders takes place. At the completion of the swing, the bat is at the middle of the back.

### Batting Tee

Players like to test their progress following the lead arm drill as described above. We use a simple device, batting tee, not only to test the development and control of the lead arm drill, but also to help the player keep his eyes on the ball and to overcome a "hitch" (a habit of dropping the hands before swinging the bat forward).

This home-made batting tee is a two-inch vertical pipe standard with height adjustable. Slipped over the top of the pipe is a six inch long rubber hose used to prevent inaccurate batters from hitting the pipe standard and nicking the bat.

### Procedure

The batter assumes his proper stance such as described in the lead arm drill. The ball is placed on top of the standard at a desired height. The ball is hit off the tee into a net or suspended canvas with the lead arm only. Ball after ball is hit off the tee with one-arm swings until proficiency is evident. Once fair proficiency is such swinging is attained, the player then can use both hands in hitting the ball off the tee to gain control, accuracy, co-ordination and strong wrist action.

We believe that persistent application of such pre-season drills will enable a player to be a better batter when the schedule gets underway.

## BIRTH OF BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 20)

new building the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame."

Raymond Kaighn has been a very busy man of late. He tossed out the basketball at the recent Carrousel Classic in Charlotte; has been interviewed by NBC radio and his words transmitted over Monitor; and has spoken at several luncheons.

It's surprising what has happened simply because he wanted to learn a new game in 1891.

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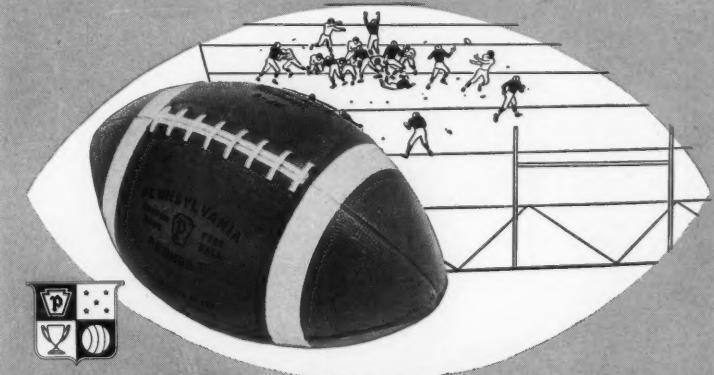
to Roll!



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## "TED" HAYDON

Track Coach,  
University of Chicago



Coach Haydon with Charles Rhyne, who holds the 880 all-time record at Chicago University.

EDWARD M. ("TED") HAYDON, C-man and captain of the 1933 University of Chicago track team has produced five Midwest Conference winners since he became the University's track coach in 1950.

His 1951 team placed second to Beloit in 1951 and since 1952 his squads have held first place in this conference. During this time and aside from conference meets, his teams piled up a total of 85 wins, 31 losses, and three ties in dual meets. His 1956 team lost only one out of 17 meets.

Haydon, who received his bachelor's degree in sociology from the University in 1933, competed as a varsity athlete in low and high hurdles, the mile relay and the hammer throw.

Following graduation, Haydon worked with various community groups organizing youth activities for the Division of Delinquency Prevention of the Department of Public Welfare. He took a Master's degree in

1954. He returned to the University as its track coach on October 1, 1950, succeeding Ned Merriam, who retired after 22 years of coaching. Haydon holds the rank of assistant professor of physical education.

In the winter of 1950, while he was a volunteer assistant to Merriam, Haydon began the University of Chicago Track Club, to provide postgraduate training and competition to college track men who came to the Chicago area. One of Haydon's purposes was to make available the facilities and coaching that might help buttress the American Olympic team. One of the Club's members, Phil Coleman, went to the 1956 games.

The track club has an informal roster of about 20 men who have competed for various colleges and universities in their undergraduate days. It had met and defeated some of the stronger Big Ten teams in dual meets, and the Club's cross country squad has finished second in the annual A. A. U. national meet since 1954. Haydon's ambition is that the Club distance men succeed in toppling the New

York A. C., which had dominated the meet.

Haydon is married to the former Golda Breslich, daughter of a University of Chicago professor, and an alumna. They have two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 8. They live at 7227 Coles Avenue, Chicago, not far from the University quadrangles.

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## CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Letitia Perrotta, nineteen-year-old sophomore at Indiana University is our Co-Ed for April. Bunny, as she is known on the Indiana campus, is majoring in elementary education. She is an ardent sports fan, football and basketball being her favorite sports.

She is a cheerleader, member of Future Teachers of America, Newman Club, Beta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Besides all this, Bunny is a beautiful girl. She was chosen the 1956 Sweater Queen at Indiana.

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**"SUITS THE SOUTH"**

# BASEBALL FOR YOUTH

By JOE COOKSON

Administrative Secretary, Babe Ruth League, Inc.

GOING INTO ITS SIXTH YEAR, Babe Ruth League baseball this month will enroll its 1,000th league as the largest organized program in the 13-15 year-old age class.

Statistics hardly tell the success story of the Babe Ruth program, but they point out the unceasing growth that has marked the efforts of the thousands of earnest workers within the organization. Beginning with 58 leagues in 1952, the program hit the 200 mark the next year, went up to 300 in 1954, jumped over 600 the next season and last year saw over 850 leagues in 47 states and five Canadian provinces.

A natural outgrowth of the Little League movement, Babe Ruth baseball was accepted eagerly by hundreds of communities which found themselves with thousands of "baseball trained" 13-year-olds and no organized program for them. Mapped by outstanding recreation experts, the Babe Ruth organization placed the 13, 14 and 15-year-olds on standard-sized diamonds, took the official baseball playing rules and added only slightly modified regulations such as limiting number of pitching appearances by the youthful moundsmen, then put the boys under competent coaching and supervision — and let them have fun.

Placing the emphasis on the regular season and striving to add teams to each league in an effort to get a maximum number of youngsters playing ball, the Babe Ruth program also has developed a well-planned post-season competition. Climaxing with the annual BRL World Series — scheduled in 1957 for the University of Michi-



Proudly bearing the state flag of Florida, youngsters from the Pensacola team pose at Portland with Dr. J. Goodner Gill, 1956 president of Babe Ruth League, Inc., who helped direct the annual World Series.

gan Stadium in Ann Arbor — the post-season play goes through local, state and regional phases before the eight finalists reach the Series.

The appeal of Babe Ruth baseball has been so widespread within the community as often to be referred to as "a perfect example of Democratic living." Players are drawn from all parts of the community and officials, coaches, umpires and other personnel similarly come from all occupations, age classes and backgrounds. Babe Ruth league officers this year include recreation officials, mayors, coaches, doctors, mechanics, clergymen, police chiefs, farmers, merchants, lawyers and just about everything else.

One of the factors in the young program's overwhelming success has been the support received from national organizations. Such groups as the Optimists, Lions, Jaycees, Legion, VFW, Rotary, church organizations, YMCA's, Elks, Moose and other fraternal and veterans' bodies have formed leagues and supported teams. Local recreation programs have provided fields and other assistance to a large percentage of the circuits.

For 1957, the outlook is brightest ever at Babe Ruth League Headquarters, 524 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J. New leagues arrived at the fastest pace in history through the early months of the year and old leagues were rechartering with a constantly increasing number of teams.

Strengthening of the autonomous individual state organizations has permitted expansion on the local level and constant work by the board of directors has kept the road to success a smooth one.

The praises heaped upon the program by local leaders, the warm expressions of gratitude from parents and the reports of coaches concerning the many fine high school baseball players coming from Babe Ruth League ranks proves the success of the youthful organization and assures a never-ending growth.



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## BASKETBALL IN PUERTO RICO

(Continued from page 19)

Puerto Rico, where the basketball is hot for many reasons besides the fact that it is played in the tropical summertime. In 1956 I was privileged to coach Baloncesto Superior and wish to make this report to the nation. What a way to top off a coaching career!

The Superior League is "big league" in every respect except playing courts and locker room facilities. Any city may apply for a franchise. The franchise is awarded by the league acts upon the application by asking the owners of the new team to prove that they have available an acceptable court, adequate financial backing, fan interest and a team that can win in the league. Last year, Mayaguez — the third largest city in the Commonwealth — applied for a berth. The Indians played other teams in the league to prove that the team was good enough for the competition. Once the facts have been established, the franchise owners of the league teams vote upon the application. The league is presently made up of three San Juan teams (San Juan, Santruce, and Rio Piedras), Bayamon, Arecibo, San German, Ponce, (island's second city in population), Mayaguez, and Quebradillas. All of these except San German and Quebradillas represent communities of 40,000 or more people. The league is headed by a president (prominent lawyer) and has an Executive Secretary, Rodrigo Otero Suro. They hire the officials, made the schedule, arrange the allstar game, and the playoffs.

Of course the league officials never asked me, but I feel that there are certain steps that must be taken before the league will be as good as it should.

1. A regular minor league should be established. Towns as small as Quebradillas cannot support a Superior league divided into Eastern and Western Leagues with a series at the end. This would cut travel time and expenses. Failing this, the number of league teams should be cut, preferably by a Class A League's establishment.

2. Each team must do something to cut expenses. This idea of complete new uniforms every year for every team is bleeding the sponsors and taking money that could go into better facilities, especially dressing rooms.

3. Better dressing room facilities must be forthcoming. Hot water in the showers would do much to make the game enjoyable. By the same token, adequate rest rooms are not available for the fans at all parks.

4. A more workable rule on postponements must be enacted. The idea

of riding the entire length or breadth of the island two or three times to play a game, especially one that means nothing to the playoffs, is a needless expense and takes the pleasure from the game. The present rule that a game called for rain must be replayed in its entirety is another injustice. It is a farce to watch a team which is hopelessly behind try to stall until the game is "rained out." As an example, we lead San Juan at the half of one game by 8-10 points. The game was rained out. We replayed it in its entirety. At the half we were behind 20 points. Our team lost heart and went down rapidly after that game.

6. More money and effort must go into the local leagues.

7. Better publicity must be given the league games. The coverage in the San Juan and Ponce papers is wonderful. The writers are good. The columns excellent. Still a game cannot draw unless there is local publicity by means of parades, sound trucks, posters, and the like. The radio broadcasts may be keeping people away. Certainly on inclement nights a fan would rather stay at home and listen to the game if it is played than to go to the court on the chance that it will be played. Perhaps the contract to broadcast games could be made to read so that the station would give hourly announcements of the game.

8. Something must be done about the poor grounding that the players have in the fundamentals. They know very little about guarding and are unwilling to use what they do know. The games are ruined by so much fouling. They do not shoot shots which are fundamentally correct. Their accuracy shows that you can make them anyway if you try long enough.

9. Fans and players who get out of line must be dealt with more quickly and more harshly by the league and the police, if the game is not to deteriorate into a riot.

10. Continental coaches cannot earn the excellent salaries paid them as long as attitude of the players is such as it is toward other than Puerto Rican coaches. The United States College Coach of the Year, it is said, one year ran into the same attitude down here.

Well, there it is folks. It is a wonderful league, even with its faults. Coaching here is a wonderful experience — for you get to know some of the best people on earth, the Puerto Rican Americans. I wouldn't take a lot for my year in the Circuito de Baloncesto Superior de Puerto Rico.

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# EARL FERGUSON

Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah

For 35 years the sports activities of the Box Elder High School at Brigham City, Utah have been under the guiding genius of Earl Ferguson. So the salutation "Hi, Coach" couldn't be addressed to a more worthy sports figure.

Take a look at this for a high school coaching record. Since 1921 Coach Ferguson's football teams have won 163 games, lost only 30 and have been tied 11 times. Box Elder has won 18 conference grid titles in those 35 years with state honors coming four times.

As if that wasn't enough, the respected Earl Ferguson coached basketball for 29 of those years and notched up 145 wins against 118 losses. For good measure he has been coaching track and field athletes each spring and has won his share of honors in that sport.

Only a couple of years ago "Prep" magazine honored the distinguished coach by accrediting him with the best record in the United States for 30 years of high school coaching. It was an honor

well placed and most assuredly deserved.

So many athletes had their start under the guiding hand of Coach Ferguson and have gone on to distinguish themselves in collegiate athletic circles and now in the business world that it would be impossible to name more than a very few. Elmer Ward won all-conference and all-american honors at Utah State, played pro ball with the Detroit Lions and now serves in an executive capacity with the U. S. Army. Joe Call was all-conference at Utah State and is now a business leader in Idaho Falls, Idaho and is currently running for mayor of that city. Neil Zundel took grid honors at Princeton and is now a young executive with Reynolds Metals. And perhaps the greatest all-around athlete of all was Ross Morris who excelled in any athletic event he decided to enter. He later won honors at Utah State.

Yes, "Hi Coach" honors go to you, Earl Ferguson, and may your success

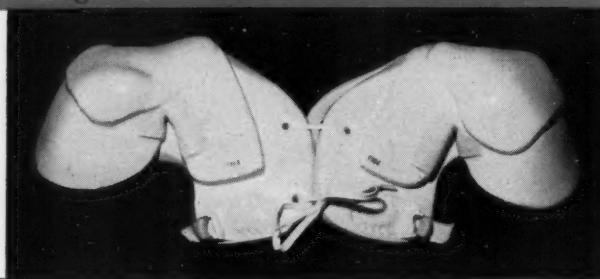


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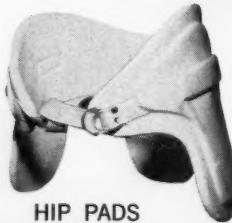
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## CAREY McDONALD

New Florida Secretary

CAREY E. McDONALD, athletic director and basketball coach at Callahan High School, was appointed the new executive secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association at its annual meeting in Tampa last month. Carey succeeds the late Leonard Lee "Whitey" McLucas who served in the secretary's post for some twenty-odd years. The little coach from Callahan has served the FACA as a committee member, district director, vice president, and president. He resigned the current presidency to accept the appointment by the FACA Board of Directors to the executive secretary's post.

A native of Waycross, Georgia, Carey holds a B.S. from the University of Georgia and a M.Ed. from University of Florida. He has been in Callahan since his graduation from Georgia in 1947. His coaching successes include five St. Johns' Conference basketball titles; three SJC track champions; five district titlists and state tourney basketball squads.

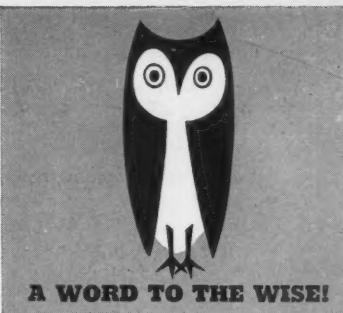
Carey is married to the former Martha Allen of Statesboro, Georgia and they have two children . . . a son,



CAREY McDONALD

Dale, aged four and a daughter, Gayle, aged two.

The new secretary has a big pair of shoes to fill in tracing the footsteps of the beloved "Whitey" McLucas . . . but the light that was left by McLucas will serve as a beacon to Carey McDonald in his future endeavors in behalf of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.



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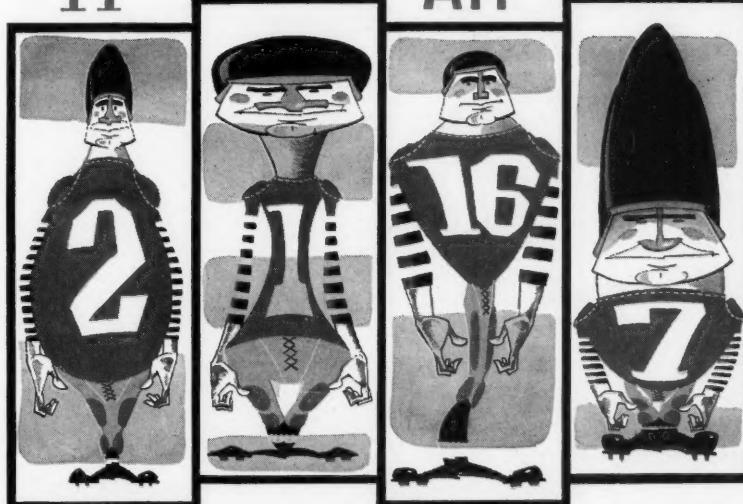
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## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

sports that annually attract hundreds of Bucknell undergraduates are handball, bowling, basketball, boxing, volleyball and wrestling.

The intramural league, which is skillfully supervised by **Sylvester J. "Bus" Blum**, is based on the number of points that a team accumulates in all sports, the various events being worth a certain amount to the winner, runner-up and also-rans. In other words, no one will be shut out and competition remains keen even among those groups not contending for a title.

The male enrollment, however, is not alone in the Bucknell sports program. Under the able direction of

**Miss Margaret Bryan, 365** of the University's 730 women students take part in eleven seasonal athletic endeavors.

The girls, as a matter of fact, were the first to stage intramural swimming meets in the University's new Freas-Rooke Pool. Other indoor competition among the coeds takes place in badminton, bowling, basketball, volleyball and table tennis, with modern dance clubs also conducted. Tennis, field hockey and softball are the outdoor recreations that keep Bucknell's women occupied from fall through spring.

Contributing to the social life on the campus are nine sororities and thirteen fraternities. Most of the latter have their own houses.

The 24 honorary and professional societies at Bucknell reflect the scholastic achievements and diversified interests of her students. Leading ones are Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national honorary scholarship society in America, and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.



Ellen Clark Bertrand Library

lastic achievements and diversified interests of her students. Leading ones are Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national honorary scholarship society in America, and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.

Bucknell believes that a college education should create in each student those attitudes and abilities that make for the fullest appreciation of life and for the greatest service to the world in which the student finds himself. The University's program seeks to maintain a proper balance between professional and liberal arts training, with emphasis upon those values which have a bearing upon the fundamental issues of human life.

### BUCKNELL'S BISONS

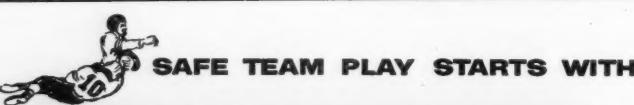
All of Bucknell's varsity athletic teams are referred to as the Bisons or the Thundering Herd and they wear Orange and Blue uniforms.

Geography was the main reason for the Bison nickname, originally suggested back around 1910 by Dr. William C. Bartol, who was then professor of mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell.

The University campus lies at the eastern end of the broad Buffalo Valley, which was one of the last stamping grounds of the American bison, or buffalo, in this part of the country. At one time it is estimated that at least 10,000 bisons roamed the broad reaches of Buffalo Valley. As late as 1799 more than 300 were reported. The last buffalo in this section is believed to have been shot in 1800 at Buffalo Crossroads, about two miles from Memorial Stadium, where Bucknell's Bisons do their cavorting today.

### THE BISONS IN ATHLETICS

Thirty-seven years after the University at Lewisburg had been founded, football was introduced on the campus. In November of 1883, Lafayette College gave the still comparatively new school its first taste of inter-collegiate competition, officially that is, drubbing the gridiron upstarts 59-0. Unofficially, Penn State had journeyed across the mountains two autumns



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earlier and handed the Lewisburg team a 9-0 setback. As a matter of fact, it was not until 1888, five years and five games after the initial official contest, that the University, now renamed Bucknell, could claim its first triumph, a 10-4 decision over Wyoming of Pennsylvania.

Since that rough introduction period, football has flourished at Bucknell with many of the nation's finest elevens battling the Bisons. Through the 1956 season 610 games have been played against an array of opposition that has included Army, Colgate, Cornell, Fordham, Georgetown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Miami, Navy, N.Y.U., Penn., Penn State, Pitt, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple, Villanova, Virginia, West Virginia and Yale. The record shows 315 victories, 249 defeats and 46 ties.

The gridiron spawned many of Bucknell's athletic heroes, including the fabulous **Clark Hinkle**. A destructive line-plunging fullback, Hinkle starred at Bucknell from 1929 through 1931, gaining fame as one of the greatest running backs of his day. Playing under Carl Snavely, the 196-pounder from Toronto, Ohio led Bucknell to an undefeated season as a senior. Called by coach Snavely, "The back without a weakness," Hinkle rambled for 705 yards from scrimmage, averaged 49.4 yards on 49 punts, and booted 33 kick-offs for an average of 55.5 yards during his final campaign. Snavely added that, "Hinkle kicks, passes, runs and defends with the best of them." As a sophomore he led the East in scoring with 128 points, then took over the signal-calling assignment and reduced his scoring exploits.

His achievements at Bucknell brought Hinkle to the attention of the professional Green Bay Packers, for whom he played for ten years. As a pro he added field goal kicking to his other accomplishments. During his sojourn with the Packers Hinkle rushed for 3,860 yards and was named All-League fullback in 1936, '37, '38 and '41. He was among the first 25 players to be selected for the Helms Professional Football Hall of Fame.

**Christy Mathewson** was another Bucknellian who went on to attain widespread fame in professional sports. The great pitcher earned a place in baseball's Hall of Fame, as a reward for his remarkable deeds on the diamond. Like Hinkle, the slender native of Factoryville, Pa. sparked the Bison grididers as a versatile fullback. He tallied 13 touchdowns and kicked eight field goals during his three-year stretch with the varsity, 1898 through 1900. His powerful punting often overshadowed his rugged linesmashing.

While at Lewisburg the youngster

also exhibited a strong right arm. Mathewson was signed to put that mighty arm to use pitching a baseball for the New York Giants in 1901. Although he had been more renowned for his football feats at Bucknell, Matty went on to attain baseball immortality with John McGraw's Giants. In 16 years of major league toil, with time out for Army duty during World War I, his hurling accounted for 372 triumphs.

At the entrance to Bucknell's Memorial Stadium, erected in 1924 in honor of all alumni of the University who served their country in time of war, stands the Mathewson Memorial Gateway, constructed in 1928 by organized

baseball in honor of one of its most beloved players. A bronze tablet on the Gateway bears the following inscriptions: "Christopher Mathewson: Athlete, Soldier, Gentleman."

Matty, who died in 1925 at Saranac Lake, N. Y., now lies buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery, a few hundred yards from the scene of his undergraduate triumphs.

Some of Bucknell's more illustrious old time grid heroes are still alive and quite active. **Dr. Andrew R. E. Wyant**, class of '92, can still vividly recount his experiences as a lineman for Bucknell and the University of Chicago. Now 89, Wyant was on hand as usual

(Continued on next page)



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45% wool, 5% nylon,  
35% cotton, 15% rayon.  
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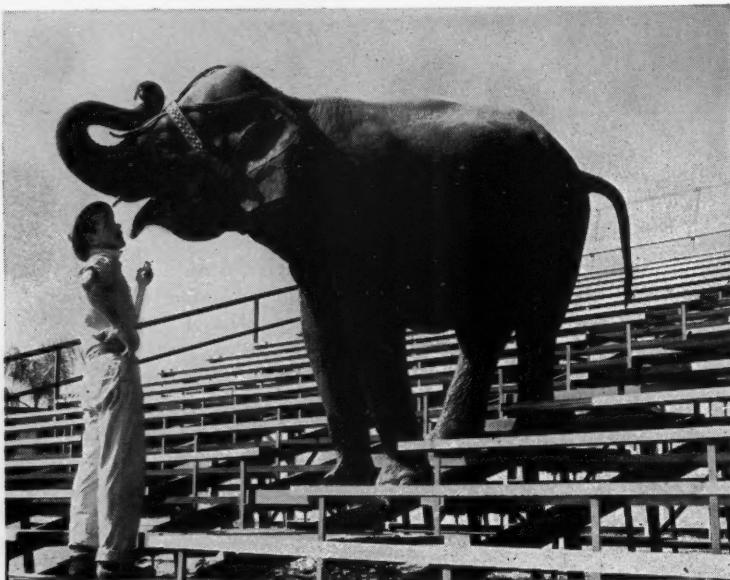


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## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 37)

for the past fall's homecoming day activities. He played his first game for the Bisons in 1888, and built an "iron man" reputation by playing 98 consecutive games at guard and tackle for Bucknell and Chicago during a varsity career that spanned seven seasons. Wyant never missed a minute of action due to injury.

**Dr. Harvey F. Smith**, a graduate of the '94 class, is a well-known surgeon and a Bucknell trustee. He served as a valuable halfback on the football squads from '90 through '93, and was captain of the first Bison eleven to win more than it lost, in 1891.

Another Smith of football fame is **Judge Paul G. Smith**, Bison quarterback from 1901 until 1904 and now a Harrisburg resident.

Still another member of that same team, **Harry E. McCormick**, remains on the campus as director of veterans' housing, a position he has held since September, 1947. Better known as "Moose," McCormick fullbacked successful Bucknell clubs in 1901 and '02, then, as Mathewson had done before him, signed on with the New York Giants to play baseball. Working on the same team with Matty, McCormick virtually made a big league career out of pinch-hitting. A clutch-hitting outfielder for Bucknell, "Moose" retained the art of producing when the chips were down for McGraw and his Giants. Still a colorful personality, McCormick is as much a part of the Lewisburg campus as any of its buildings.

Justly proud of its football past, Bucknell University is looking with optimism to the future. It has developed strong rivalries with other prominent Pennsylvania schools that are making substantially the same approach to the sport as Bucknell. Gettysburg will be met for the 41st time next fall, while the tilt with Lafayette will be the 34th, and the skirmish with Lehigh will be the 21st.

The series with Temple, which did not get underway until 1927, will be in its 31st consecutive year come autumn. "The Old Shoe" will be at stake when the Owls and Bisons clash, as it has been since the trophy was originated by Temple's Dental Alumni Association in 1945. The bronze-cast, size 13 brogan serves as a memorial to football players who gave their lives during World War II.

Bucknell has no aspirations for big time, high pressure football, being interested only in fielding teams that can compete on even terms with the opposition already mentioned and other schools with similar ambitions. However, this is not second-rate football,

it is merely controlled football. The boys who play at Bucknell and elsewhere in the Pennsylvania circuit are tough, durable and well-drilled, but, most important, they are students.

The Bisons are coached by **Harry L. Lawrence**, who will be starting his eleventh year at the helm next September. He has experienced good seasons and disappointing seasons in winning 42, losing 45 and tieing one, but he never fails to get the most out of the material at his disposal. Lawrence, a student of Dick Harlow's at Western Maryland, has turned out some fine gridders, most celebrated of whom was probably halfback **Brad Myers**. In leading Bucknell to its first unbeaten, united season in 33 years in 1951, the brilliant Myers plowed through nine foes for 1069 yards, while his running mate **Burt Talmage** accumulated 1025 in an awesome display of ground might. A devotee of the split-T attack, Lawrence prefers to keep his boys moving on the turf, taking to the air only in emergencies. He's done an excellent job thus far.

Lawrence's boss and the overseer of Bucknell's entire sports program is **Albert E. Humphreys**, director of athletics and physical education at the University. A 1927 graduate of the University of Illinois, Humphrey originally came to Lewisburg to coach the football team in 1937, a post he held for six years before accepting a commission in the Navy. Upon returning from service in 1945 he was appointed athletic director and also tutored the '46 eleven, his final fling at coaching.

Humphreys' program at Bucknell stresses participation by as many students as possible in intercollegiate or intramural sports, depending upon the individual's ability. As for varsity sports, he says, "I advocate a vigorous intercollegiate program but not at the expense of lowering our academic standards. The University is improving the academic qualifications and the athletic program will keep in step."

In addition to football, Humphreys directs the operations of eight other intercollegiate sports at Bucknell. Baseball, already mentioned in connection with the rise of stardom of a pair of Bison gridders, Christy Mathewson and "Moose" McCormick, followed football on the campus scene in 1886. A few more players have reached the majors from Bucknell, including Bob Keegan, now a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

**Bill Lane**, who captained the Bisons' football, baseball and basketball squads as a senior in 1939, will be embarking on his twelfth term as diamond pilot this spring. Seven of his clubs have enjoyed winning seasons.

(Continued on page 43)

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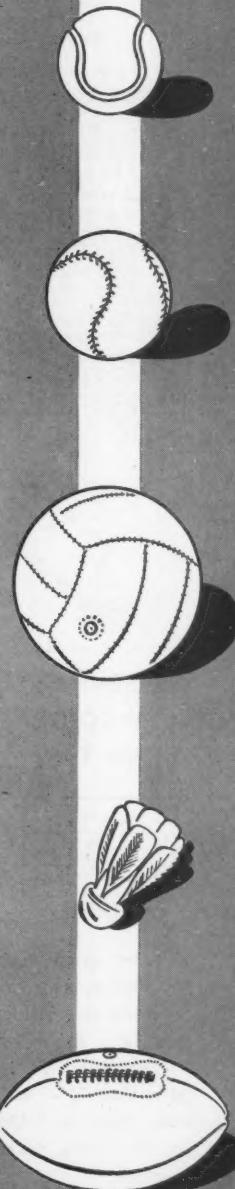
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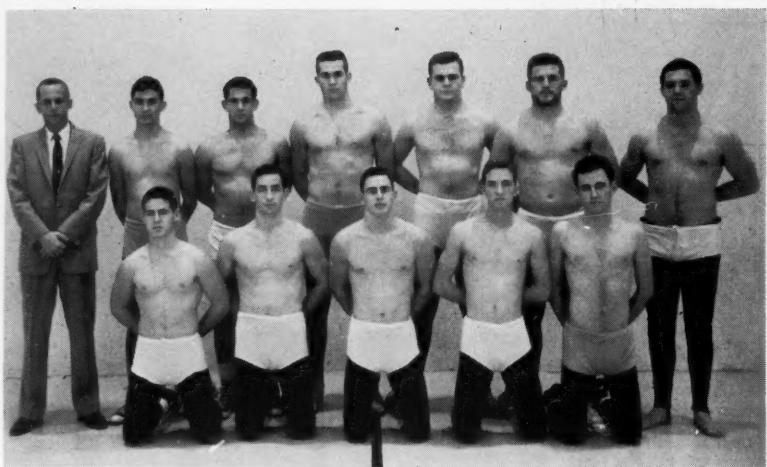


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# GEORGIA AAU WRESTLING

By CLYDE PARTIN



EMORY UNIVERSITY WRESTLING TEAM, 1957

Kneeling: L-R, Don Sears, Harvey Goldstein, Elliott Ackerman, Bob Norton, Ted Wilson.

Standing: L-R, Coach Clyde Partin, Jim Askew, Bill Garoni, Pete Sones, Bart Knight, Paul Miles, Sonny McCord.

THE GEORGIA JUNIOR AND SENIOR AAU WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS were held March 1 and 2 at Emory University.

A total of 60 wrestlers representing 7 different teams were entered. There were 37 wrestlers representing 4 teams in the Junior Division and 23 wrestlers representing 3 teams in the Senior Division.

DRUID HILLS HIGH SCHOOL easily won the Junior Division team championship scoring 98 points. Second place honors went to Georgia Military Academy with a total of 44 points. North Fulton High School was third with 22 points and Grady High School was fourth with 2 points.

In the Senior Division Emory University won the championship scoring a total of 85 points. Emory-at-Oxford was in second place with 47 points, followed closely by Atlanta YMCA in third place with 43 points.

The final round resulted in victories for Druid Hills and Georgia Military Academy in the Junior Division and Emory University, Emory-at-Oxford and the Atlanta YMCA in the Senior Division. In the Junior Division Druid Hills took 8 championships and Georgia Military Academy one championship. In the Senior Division Emory University won 7 championships, Atlanta YMCA 2 championships and Emory-at-Oxford 1 championship.

Individual placings are as follows:

#### JUNIOR DIVISION

103 lb. Class
1. Lloyd Massey (Druid Hills)
112 lb. Class
2. J. Patrick (Unattached Druid Hills)
120 lb. Class
1. Micky Janoulis (Druid Hills)
2. L. Nickerson (North Fulton)
127 lb. Class
1. R. Brooker (Druid Hills)
2. Bob Corvette (Unattached Druid Hills)
133 lb. Class
1. Ben Corvette (Druid Hills)
2. Edwin Peel (Unattached Druid Hills)
134 lb. Class
1. B. Morris (Druid Hills)
2. L. Jennings (Georgia Military Academy)
138 lb. Class
1. Dale George (Georgia Military Academy)
2. Jim Moore (Druid Hills)
143 lb. Class
1. R. Chastain (Druid Hills)
2. K. Rochester (Georgia Military Academy)
165 lb. Class
1. Mike McCrae (Druid Hills)
2. E. McCreedy (North Fulton)
Heavy Weight
1. Neal Patrick (Druid Hills)
2. J. McGinty (Unattached Druid Hills)

#### SENIOR DIVISION

115 lb. Class
1. Bob Norton (Emory University)
123 lb. Class
1. Craig Miller (Emory-at-Oxford)
2. James Salter (Emory)
130 lb. Class
1. Chas. Rumble (Emory)
2. John Purdy (Emory)
137 lb. Class
1. Don Sears (Emory)
2. O. N. Denson (Emory-at-Oxford)
147 lb. Class
1. Elliott Ackerman (Emory)
2. James Moulton (Emory-at-Oxford)
157 lb. Class
1. Bill Garoni (Emory)
2. Ray Pinner (Atlanta YMCA)
167 lb. Class
1. J. Eastman (Atlanta YMCA)
2. Stacey Bruton (Druid Hills)
177 lb. Class
1. Pete Sones (Emory)
2. Al Bridges (Emory-at-Oxford)
191 lb. Class
1. Bart Knight (Emory)
2. C. Goodwyn (Atlanta YMCA)
Heavy Weight
1. Steve Economy (Atlanta YMCA)
2. Charles Moore (Emory)

Ga. A.A.U.

# VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Director of the Championships  
Thos. E. McDonough.

Director of Physical Education  
Emory University

Georgia AAU Volleyball Chairman

J. Edmund Welch

Instructor in Physical Education  
Emory University

THE GEORGIA AAU Open Volleyball Championships were conducted at Emory University on February 23. Consisting of three divisions, the championships represented the largest regional volleyball tournament ever conducted in the South. There were six entries in Men's AA, eight in Men's A, and five in the Women's Division.

Nashville YMCA won the Men's AA after a playoff title game with Florida State University. These are two of the nation's best teams. Jacksonville Navy, Atlanta YMCA, Birmingham YMCA, and Knoxville YMCA trailed in that order.

Callaway Mills Company of Milstead captured the Men's A after fighting back through the losers' bracket. They triumphed twice over Second Ponce de

Leon Baptist Church of Atlanta in the double final. Other entries included three teams from the Atlanta YMCA, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta Recreation Department, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Emory.

The development of "A" tournaments is the quickest way to foster interest in a sport. While playing alongside the "AA" court, the "A" players get to see volleyball played correctly in an intensive manner.

Keen competition with plenty of spirit featured play in the Women's Division. Pi Sigma Club of Emory beat out the "Moles" of the Atlanta Recreation Department for first place honors. Kite Club, Inter Club, and Alpha Sigma Delta Club of Emory were the "also rans."



Patty Hill, Capt. Pi Sigma Club, Emory University.

Next year we expect entries to be so numerous that eliminations will probably be held. The other women's colleges would have entered this year except for a conflicting date. Interest in industrial volleyball has already increased as a result of Callaway Mills' fine performance.

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# INTER-COLLEGIATE WRESTLING

By CLYDE PARTIN

THE SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS were held February 22-23 at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

A total of 56 contestants took part in the two day event and seven different teams were entered. There were 67 bouts with 26 falls taking place.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute won the Southeastern Tournament with a total of 98 points. Included in this total were 6 first place championships, two second place championships and one fourth place championship. The six first places were won by **Walter Keller** who decisioned Jerry Waters of Mary-

ville 5-4 in the 123 lb. division; **Gerald Cresap** decisioned Don Sears of Emory 8-1 in the 130 lb. division; **Bob Mason** decisioned Walter Stack of Chattanooga 7-5 in the 137 lb. division; **Vic Maldonado** decisioned Max Williamson of Maryville 5-0 in the 147 lb. division; **Arnold Hagen** decisioned Ted Breck of Sewanee 7-0 in the 157 lb. division; **William Rankin** decisioned John Hawkins of Maryville 4-1 in the heavy weight division.

The University of Chattanooga captured second place with a total of 73 points. Included in this total were four first place winners. **Fred Lilly** decisioned Ned Harris of Sewanee 5-2 in the 115 lb. division; **Marvin Groves** decisioned Emery Kirkwood of Auburn 4-3 in the 167 lb. division; **John Dyer** decisioned Marx Branum of Auburn 5-1 in the 177 lb. division; **Jack Matawsky** decisioned John Girault of Sewanee 3-0 in the 191 lb. division.

The University of the South finished in third place with 48 points. Included in this were three second places, and six fourth places. Emory University was close behind in fourth place with 40 points. These points included one

second place by Don Sears and six third places.

Maryville College finished in fifth place with three second places and one third place for a total of 34 points.

Vanderbilt University finished with eight points and Tusculum with two points.

Individual placings are as follows:

115 lb. Class
1. Fred Lilly (University of Chattanooga)
2. Ned Harris (Sewanee)
123 lb. Class
1. Walter Keller (Auburn)
2. Jerry Waters (Maryville)
130 lb. Class
1. Gerald Cresap (Auburn)
2. Don Sears (Emory)
137 lb. Class
1. Bob Mason (Auburn)
2. Walter Stack (Chattanooga)
147 lb. Class
1. Vic Maldonado (Auburn)
2. Max Williamson (Maryville)
157 lb. Class
1. Arnold Hagen (Auburn)
2. Ted Breck (Sewanee)
167 lb. Class
1. Marvin Groves (Chattanooga)
2. Emery Kirkwood (Auburn)
177 lb. Class
1. John Dyer (Chattanooga)
2. Marx Branum (Auburn)
191 lb. Class
1. Jack Matawsky (Chattanooga)
2. John Girault (Sewanee)
Heavy Weight
1. William Rankin (Auburn)
2. John Hawkins (Maryville)



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AUBURN WRESTLING TEAM

1957 SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS  
Front Row: Left to Right: Bob Mason, 137 lb. Champion; Walter Keller, 123 lb. Champion; William Rankin, Heavyweight Champion; Victor Maldonado, 147 lb. Champion; Gerald Cresap, 130 lb. Champion.

Back Row: Left to Right: Swede Umbach, Coach; Arnold Haugen, 157 lb. Champion; Marx Branum, 177 lb. 2nd place; Emery Kirkwood, 167 lb. 2nd place; Neil Barnes, 191 lb. 4th place.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 39)

Lane, retaining the versatility of his playing days, is also assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach.

Since its inception at Bucknell in 1895, basketball has suffered through quite a few lean years. This winter, however, it was revived and prospects are bright for continued success on the hardwood. The present outfit, skillfully skippered by **Ben Kribbs**, is the first Bison quintet to register more wins than losses in ten years. What's more, the boys, at this writing, needed only one triumph to surpass the school record of 14, last equalled in 1928.

The last four seasons represented a painstaking rebuilding process by Kribbs, who moved over to Lewisburg in 1952 after compiling an outstanding three-year record at Clarion State Teachers College, his alma mater. The proper blend of talent and experience has finally paid off in court success for the Bisons, whose lean years in basketball may be over for keeps. At the start of the current campaign Bucknell had captured 455 and dropped 449 cage encounters.

Track and field events had their beginning at Bucknell in 1896, when the Bisons entered the Penn Relays in

Philadelphia. In recent years the Orange and Blue track teams have been consistently good. Since **Sylvester "Bus" Blum**, erstwhile Colgate grid luminary, took over as head coach in 1948 he has never failed to produce a winner. His '48 and '55 thinclads emerged unbeaten in dual meet competition. When the busy Blum isn't concentrating on track he's engineering the University's intramural setup.

**Henry "Hank" Peters** owns the distinction of being the coach of two varsity teams at Bucknell. Peters has directed the fortunes of Bison tennis squads since 1946, following his discharge from the Navy. Four consecutive profitable seasons were interrupted last spring by a break-even campaign.

Whereas tennis was inaugurated on the campus as an intercollegiate sport in 1921, soccer did not make an appearance until 1929. Peters inherited the booters in 1952 and his charges have managed to hold their own during the last three years, a period that shows eleven wins, ten setbacks and six deadlocks.

Golf made its debut as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell in 1930. It was not until 1939, however, that varsity letters were awarded for participation and official records were kept.



COACH BENTON KRIBBS

**Harold Evans**, golf professional at the Bucknell Golf Course, took over the coaching assignment back in 1930 and this spring finds him on the job for the 28th year. At a University where coaches enjoy more than the usual amount of security, Evans is the dean. Not only is he still instructing, but his 1956 unit landed Bucknell's first Middle Atlantic Conference team championship.

Wrestling at Bucknell made its bow  
(Continued on page 44)

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## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 43)

in 1944, and presently is being directed by a former Bison grid star, **Bill Wrabley**, class of '51. Wrabley, who has just completed his second season with the grapplers, tutors the football linemen during the autumn months.

The completion of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool made it possible for Bucknell to engage in intercollegiate swim meets this past winter for the first time in its history. The pool is the latest addition to the University's physical education plant.

**Bob Latour**, a highly successful coach at Albany (N. Y.) Academy and Bethlehem Central School, Delmar, N. Y., was brought in to handle the inexperienced Bison mermen. He made considerable progress during his first season and it may not be too long before Bucknell's swimming teams take their place among the East's best. Latour also launched his initial freshman football squad last fall.

Another fellow whose contribution to Bucknell athletics cannot be underestimated is **Hal Biggs**. Holder of a master's degree from Ohio State, Biggs is not only supervisor of physical education but is the trainer for all varsity sports. He is especially busy during the fall and winter when he accom-

panies the football and basketball squads on the road to administer aid to ailing Bisons.

It may be concluded that sports are an important part of campus life at Bucknell. They are, however, far from being the most important part and so it shall remain.

## HEAD AND NECK INJURIES

(Continued from page 16)

called is another neck injury that requires some attention because repeated injury can cause the arm and shoulder muscles to wither away. This injury is caused from the head being pushed to one side or back too far and is usually found more frequent in high school and college freshman athletes who have not developed strong neck muscles. The treatment for this is a lot of heat and rest. It is easy to diagnose from the very severe pain in the shoulder and arm at the time of injury, along with loss of use of the arm for five or ten minutes. After the original pain and paralysis has gone the arm and shoulder will ache for several hours.

Pulled muscles and muscles that have spasmed are injuries that occur in the neck and plague the athlete. These injuries are not serious but are painful enough to put the boy out of action for two or three days. Treatment for these injuries requires application of moist heat either from hydrocollator steam packs or from hot showers followed by passive manipulation of the neck. The use of a muscle stimulator is very helpful on muscles that have spasmed. The duration of treatment with the muscle stimulator is five minutes on surge and then five minutes on pulse then back to surge for five minutes.

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# Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

*The Durham Herald*

THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE and the Big Seven Conference furnish the Orange Bowl opponents in Miami New Year's Day . . . The same two conferences sent representative to the championship finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament at Kansas City . . . North Carolina's Tar Heels climaxed a perfect season by edging past Kansas' Jayhawks, 54-53, to capture the 1957 national collegiate title . . .

North Carolina, which wound up with 32 consecutive victories during an undefeated campaign, had been rated No. 1 in all of the weekly basketball polls . . . Kansas had been No. 2 . . . So, the result gave added stature to the rating systems . . . Although the first-ranked Tar Heels emerged triumphant, they had entered the game in an underdog role because of the presence of seven-foot Wilt Chamberlain in the Kansas lineup . . . Few thought the Carolinians could stop Chamberlain & Company . . .

Coach Frank McGuire, climaxing his fifth season as head coach at North Carolina, employed a collapsing 2-1-2 zone defense which limited Chamberlain to six field goals in the 55-minute triple overtime thriller . . . Wilt hit 11 of 16 free throws to total 23 points . . . Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth, who missed the last 17½ minutes because of five personal fouls, wound up with 20 points . . .

North Carolina, which swept 14 regular season ACC games, had to turn around and win the ACC tournament to qualify for NCAA competition . . . Rules call for the conference tournament winner to represent the ACC . . . After defeating Clemson, Wake Forest and South Carolina to cop the ACC title, Coach McGuire's Tar Heels had to meet Yale's Ivy League champions in a playoff game in New York City . . . They won this one and went to the Eastern Regionals at Philadelphia, where they disposed of Canisius and Syracuse to gain the right to enter the semifinals at Kansas City . . .

No team in history has had any harder route to the national championship . . . With 30 consecutive victories

under their belts, the Tar Heels had to go three extra periods before edging past Michigan State's tough Spartans, 74-70, and then went three more extra periods in the finals before whipping Kansas . . . Actually, they concluded the campaign with a 33-0 record since they opened the season with a victory over the strong McCrary Eagles of Asheboro, N. C., a team of former college stars . . .

COACH MCGUIRE, unanimous choice as coach of the year in college circles, expects to have a stronger team next year — but he doesn't see how he can better this year's unbeaten record . . . Carolina loses only Rosenbluth from the starting lineup . . . The other four regulars are juniors — Bob Young, senior substitute who joined the squad in February, also graduates . . . Harvey Salz and Ray Stanley, ineligible as sophomores this year, and at least four freshmen — Dick Kepley, York Larese, Dick Crotty and Don Shaffer — are sure to give them plenty of bench strength next season . . .

WEST VIRGINIA swept the Southern Conference basketball championship for the fourth straight year and represented the loop in the NCAA tournament . . . Coach Freddy Schaus' Mountaineers turned back Davidson in the first round, 71-51; whipped Richmond in the semifinals, 83-62; and disposed of Washington & Lee in the finals, 67-52 . . . Loyd Sharrar of West Virginia was voted the most valuable tournament player . . . The Mountaineers went to New York and lost a playoff game to Canisius in the NCAA tourney . . .

MARYLAND swept the ACC indoor track title and also annexed the ACC wrestling championship for the fourth straight time . . . Seven Terps captured individual wrestling crowns as Maryland amassed 107 points . . . Virginia was second with 52, Duke 44, North Carolina 33, N. C. State 18 and Wake Forest 8 . . . South Carolina and Clemson had no contestants . . . In the indoor track meet, Maryland rolled up 61½ points, North Carolina 32, Duke 20½, Virginia 13, Clemson 7½, N. C. State 6½ and South Carolina 2 . . .

Jimmy Beatty, North Carolina distance ace, won the mile and two-mile events . . . Duke's Dave Sime swept the 70-yard dash, only event he entered . . .

Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland varsity is going to be tough to beat in the future . . . The Terrapin freshmen won the frosh track division by tallying 30½ points . . . North Carolina was second with 22, Duke next with 21, N. C. State fourth with 20 and Virginia fifth with 19 points . . .

West Virginia's Hot Rod Hundley, North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth and South Carolina's Grady Wallace made United Press 1957 All-America first team cage selections, while Hundley and Rosenbluth copped first team positions on the Associated Press picks . . . Virginia's head football Coach Ben Martin holds two P's from Princeton University . . . He lettered in football and track in Ivy League competition before transferring to the Naval Academy . . . When North Carolina's NCAA cage champions returned from Kansas City, over 10,000 fans welcomed their arrival at the airport . . . It was the largest crowd ever seen at Raleigh-Durham airport . . .

BUNN HEARN, who retired last spring after more than 20 years as head baseball coach at University of North Carolina, has been voted the Will Wynne Memorial Award for his contributions to baseball in the Old North State . . . He will be honored at the UNC-N. C. State baseball game the night of May 9th at Raleigh, N. C. . . . Dave Sime, the track sensation, has been setting a torrid pace for Coach Ace Parker's Duke baseball team . . . A slugging outfielder, his speed on the bases has rival pitchers in a dither . . .

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# Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

THE NATIONAL INVITATION BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, which at twenty is the progenitor of post-season college tournaments, produced some of the best competition in all twenty of those years during the 1957 event just ended. The caliber of play was superb, the balance among the teams was so even that seven of the twelve games produced "upsets" and the eventual winner, Bradley, showed streaks of basketball that could not be excelled anywhere at any time. It was this tremendous heat the Peoria Braves were able to generate that won for them their first N.I.T. title and their best game probably was the semi-final-round encounter with Xavier. In this one, they trailed by 21 points after 11 minutes 30 seconds of play. Seventeen minutes later, outscoring the Ohioans by 69 to 20 in that stretch, they led by 28. It was one of the greatest turnabouts this reporter has ever seen, and he has covered every one of the twenty N.I.T.'s.

Win Wilfong, the Memphis State kangaroo, was adjudged the most valuable player in the tournament, even though he played on the team that lost in the final. The Memphis boy is a truly fine basketball player. He scores, he rebounds, he's a tremendous jumper and hustler.

But the one player that stood out to

this observer, at least as far as potential is concerned, was (and this is no attempt to invade the bailiwick of Mr. Clive L. Grafton and his "Coastal Cuff Notes") Elgin Baylor, of Seattle.

Baylor is a sophomore. As a sophomore, he made practically every All-America team selected. And he belongs on it.

Seattle was walloped in its first game by St. Bonaventure. But even in that defeat, Baylor was a standout. He had no supporting cast to speak of. He quite obviously was nervous — players making their first appearance at Madison Square Garden almost always are. But it was obvious that his movements around the court, his rebounding, his faking and his shooting were characteristic of a truly fine player. With one or two helpers, Baylor would have made a great battle of it.

At the tournament's conclusion, the assembled press selected an all-tournament team. Baylor made only the second team, but that was mainly because he did not have a real chance to show his stuff, which is considerable.

The members of the two "all" teams named were:

First team — Win Wilfong, Memphis State, and Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley, forwards; Barney Cable, Bradley, center; Guy Rodgers, Temple, and Jack Butcher, Memphis State, guards.

Second team — Elgin Baylor, Seattle, and Shellie McMillon, Bradley, forwards; tie for center between Orby Arnold, Memphis State, and Corny Freeman, Xavier; Brendan McCann, St. Bonaventure, and Dick Gaines, Seton Hall, guards.

\* \* \*

Talking of basketball tournaments, the field for the 1957 Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament, scheduled for next December, has already been filled. There are eight teams in it and seven of the eight played in post-season tournaments this year.

Selected as guests were Seattle, California and Dayton. Host members of the E.C.A.C. are Connecticut, Pitt, Tem-

ple, Manhattan, N.Y.U. All but N.Y.U. played in either the N.I.T. or the N.C.A.A.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Campus Chatter — Drexel Tech's girls' bowling team has just completed its third straight undefeated season and has a string of eighteen straight. Leading the ladies was Helen Eddy, who knocked down 2,941 pins in eighteen games for an average of 163.3 per. Can you do better?

And here's another note from the ditz side of college athletics: Nineteen-year-old Tami Matsumoto, a junior at Queens College, has become the youngest woman's basketball official certified to referee in any part of the country. She majors in physical education, was a native of Japan and has become an American citizen. And in case any of the press or public object too strenuously to her calls, she's also a judo expert.

The Clarkson-Harvard hockey game for third place in the National Collegiate championship last week end was the longest game in N.C.A.A. title history . . . It was resolved in a two-overtime sudden death, with Clarkson winning, 2 to 1, thereby cementing its claim to the Eastern championship at least.

Colby has renamed the trophy awarded annually to its outstanding athlete of the year — the Donald P. Lake Trophy in honor of its football, basketball and baseball star who was killed in an aircraft crash . . . Jimmy Stehlin, Brandeis' Little All-America in football, is also captain of the Judges' baseball team . . . New college basketball project: Four New Jersey colleges, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Upsala, St. Peter's and Seton Hall, will engage in a two-day tournament in April . . . Fairleigh-Dickinson meets Upsala and St. Peter's meets Seton Hall the first day and the next day the winners and losers meet for the title and the consolation . . . The group plans to expand the project into a seven or eight-team league next year.

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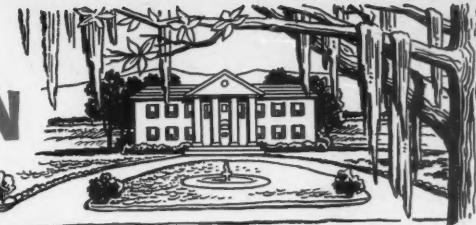
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# SECtional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER  
\* Knoxville News-Sentinel

Now that spring practice (football) is over at most SEC schools, who gets the thankless nod as the 1957 favorite?

Who indeed? Tennessee? Auburn? Ole Miss? Georgia Tech?

Each will get votes for the top spot. This corner suggests Tennessee and Auburn will rate one-two and that the margin will be extremely close.

And how's this for a pre-season All-SEC backfield . . . Billy Stacy of Mississippi State at quarterback, Tommy Lorino of Auburn and Phil King of Vanderbilt at the halfback positions and Tommy Bronson of Tennessee at fullback.

Stan Flowers of Tech is bound to get votes, too, but he has lacked consistency in two varsity seasons at the Tech Flats.

\* \* \*

THE so-called have-nots of the SEC doubtless will applaud the adoption of the football round-robin schedules, which go into effect in 1960.

So do we . . . each team will play seven SEC games and every team must play every other team as the rotating schedules go into effect. That's all to the good; it's bound to strengthen the league, and probably will lead to some new and surprisingly hot rivalries.

This means the end of schedule headaches for Ole Miss and Mississippi State, who have been forced to play away from home in order to arrange an attractive SEC schedule.

A modern air strip at Starkville and Oxford would bring the SEC schools onto the campus. Now the SEC rivals will insist that the Rebels play in Memphis or some other fairly neutral field. But if facilities offer a team a chance to fly to the campus and fly home after the game the football trade in Oxford and Starkville is certain to pick up.

\* \* \*

BILL ALEXANDER, long-time coach and athletic director at Georgia Tech, was the first to speak out for round-robin schedules. Oddly, his own Tech team showed no interest whatsoever in playing the Mississippi schools, but Coach Alex battled for the rotating idea through two decades.

Now, the Jackets and the Mississippi schools will be playing every three or four years, Tennessee and Tulane will be playing for the first time in 30 years and Alabama and Kentucky can be expected to knock heads for the first time in many seasons.

\* \* \*

MOST BASKETBALL COACHES with whom your correspondent has talked deplore the failure of the rules committee to strike boldly at stalling. Basketball, as the game now is played, is one of the few games where a team can preserve victory by refusing to play — that is, stalling with a fancy dribbler in the last five or six minutes.

The committee gave the officials power to call a technical if action slows down, but that is a poor substitute for a strong rule. This puts the official, who

already has more than he can do, in an extremely tough sport.

Emmett Lowery, the Tennessee coach, thinks the changes helped but thinks the committee will have to go farther sooner or later. He expects changes and changes year after year until the bonus foul shot is eliminated entirely. How much better it would have been to cut it out now, erase the stalling, and then leave the rules alone for a few years.

\* \* \*

SEC BASKETBALL continued to make rapid progress. Georgia Tech showed considerable improvement on the floor and opened a new arena which, in time, is bound to make basketball a major sport in Atlanta. We hear Tech

(Continued on page 52)

## The Way to a Guest's Heart

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# Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE



By BOB RUSSELL  
Chicago Daily News

FOOTRACING AFICIANADOS will keep a close watch on the Midwest the next few years.

Among the freshmen track and field men this spring in Big Ten territory are three who could make the long-awaited American four-minute mile commonplace.

Illinois has **Jim Bowers**, the small speedster from DeKalb, Ill., who whizzed to an all-time national scholastic mark for something like an hour a year ago. Gregory ran 4:19.1 to break the old record, but about an hour later and 400 miles away, Bowers did 4:16.1.

Less famous, but potentially as good as either Bowers or Gregory, is **Dick Pond**, an Indiana University freshman from Lombard, Ill.

Pond was an outstanding half-miler at Glenbard High School in Gley Ellyn, Ill., but Gordon Fisher, the Hoosier head coach, and Jim Lavery, his assistant, suggested that he try the longer distance.

The youngster took to the mile immediately. Before he had hardly learned the pace, he sped to an Indiana freshman record of 4:20.5.

\* \* \*

Boys like Bowers, Gregory and Pond can help lift America up nearer the European level in the distance races. Olympic performances down through the years show how badly the U. S. needs a boost at every distance beyond 800 meters.

**Charles "Deacon" Jones**, Iowa's 22-year-old Olympic steeplechaser from Boys Town, Neb., gave America a clean sweep of distance events in the Western Conference Indoor championships. The "streakin' Deacon" won the mile, in 4:13.8 and the two-mile in 9:23.3.

But even in the Big Ten mile, the men who trailed Jones to the tape were, in order, two Canadians from Michigan State, **Selwyn Jones** and **Crawford Kennedy**, and a German from Michigan, **Helmar Dollwet**.

\* \* \*

Now that he's a double Big Ten champion, Deacon will continue to point for the Olympic Games at Rome in 1960. His goal is the 3,000-meter steeplechase championship won by Horace

Ashenfelter of America in 1952 and by Chris Brasher of Great Britain in 1956.

With 34-year-old Ashenfelter giving serious thought to retirement, Jones could emerge as the nation's No. 1 distance man. He won the two-mile race in the Chicago Daily News Relays in 1956 and finished second to Ashenfelter in this year.

His No. 1 rival is likely to be Max Truex, the Southern California sophomore from Warsaw, Ind. The tiny Trojan sped to a two-mile victory in 8:56.7 in the Milwaukee Journal Games in March, the first time he ever ran on banked board indoor track.

Jones and Truex may build up the

same sort of rivalry that Ashenfelter and his fellow FBI-man, Fred Wilt, had for so many years.

\* \* \*

**ANOTHER OLYMPIAN-OF-THE-FUTURE** is **Hayes Jones**, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan College freshman from Pontiac, Mich.

The versatile teen-ager was a close second to Milt Campbell, the Olympic decathlon king, in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Daily News Relays. Third, behind Campbell and Jones, was Lee Calhoun, the Olympic 110-meter high hurdler champion from North Carolina College.

Jones was a consistent winner in four events, the broad jump, the high

*The Midwest's two big intercollegiate leagues finished in a virtual dead heat this winter.*

*There were 10 comparable events in the indoor track and field championships held by the Big Ten and the Central Collegiate Conference.*

*Big Ten times or distances were better in the two-mile run, the broad jump, the high jump, the pole vault and the shot put. The CCC "won" the 60-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the one-mile run and the one-mile relay.*

*Oddly enough, the 440-yard dash wound up in a tie between Dave Lean, a member of the Australian Olympic team, who ran for Michigan State, and Joe Foreman, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, who ran for Notre Dame. Each ran :49.4.*

*The Big Ten Indoor championships includes three races, 300 yards, 600 yards and 1,000 yards, which are not on the CCC program. Both the high and low hurdle races are run at different distances in the two conferences.*

*Time was when outside colleges and universities, like those now in the loosely-knit CCC competed in Big Ten track and field championships, both indoors and outdoors. However, the Big Ten made its meets closed ones 31 years ago.*

*It was then that Con Jennings of Marquette, Ralph Young of Michigan State and the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame organized the CCC, for the purposes of holding indoor and outdoor track and field meets. Jennings retired last year and Young two years ago.*

	WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL COLLEGiate CONFERENCE
60-YARD DASH:	:06.4, by Jim Pace, Michigan.	:06.2, by Ira Murchison, Western Michigan.
440-YARD DASH:	:49.4, by Dave Lean, Michigan State.	:49.4, by Joe Foreman, Notre Dame.
880-YARD RUN:	1:55.3, by Austin Cotten, Wisconsin.	1:54.6, by Mark Lipscomb, Marquette.
ONE-MILE RUN:	4:13.8, by Charles "Deacon" Jones, Iowa.	4:11.1, by Dick DiCamillo, Notre Dame.
TWO-MILE RUN:	9:23.3, Charles "Deacon" Jones, Iowa.	9:26.5, by Mike Haverty, Notre Dame.
BROAD JUMP:	25' 7", by Greg Bell, Indiana.	23' 11 1/2", by Jack Cote, Notre Dame.
HIGH JUMP:	6' 6 1/4", by Al Urbankas, Illinois.	6' 2", by George Brasch, Marquette.
POLE VAULT:	13' 8", by Brealon Donaldson, Indiana; Jim Johnston, Purdue, and Stan Lyons, Ohio State.	13' 6", by Mike McGrath, Marquette.
SHOT PUT:	56' 1 1/4", by Dave Owen, Mich.	49' 10 1/2", by Chuck McIntosh, Wayne.
ONE-MILE RELAY:	3:20.4, by Purdue (Paul Hoenstine, Don Halliday, Ron Etherton and Ben King).	3:19.3, by Notre Dame (Bill Keegan, Barclay Ewart, Joe Foreman and Aubrey Lewis).

jump and the low and high hurdles, throughout the indoor season. He won 13 of the first 15 events he entered.

Intending to keep busy, the Huron freshman suggested to George Marshall, the Eastern Michigan coach, that he'd like to become a pole vaulter. Marshall vetoed the plan, fearing that his 18-year-old star might injure himself while flying through space.

\* \* \*

All of the big basketball teams in Illinois — Illinois, Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola, Bradley and the rest — had to take a back seat this season to little Wheaton College.

The brilliant Crusaders, coached by **Leroy Pfund**, rolled up a fantastic 28-1 record as they swept to victory in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first college-division tournament.

Wheaton' 89-65 win over Kentucky Wesleyan in the tournament final at Evansville, Ind., was its 21st in a row. Three sophomores, Don Anderson, Bill Gerig and Don Anderson, and a freshman, Mel Peterson, were the Crusader stars.

Coaches at the NCAA college-division final and sports writers covering the tournament named Peterson the most valuable player.

None of the big teams in the state came within shouting distance of the remarkable record turned in by the little basketball power west of Chicago.

\* \* \*

Sports writers around the Midwest aren't fooling when they call Indiana basketballers "Hoosier hot-shots."

**Dick Neal**, a 6-5 senior forward from Reelsville, Ind., set an all-time Big Ten field goal shooting record during the 1957 season, hitting 84 baskets in 164 shots, for .512.

That erased the .504 mark set in 1954 by another Hoosier, Don Schlundt, the 6-10 All-America center from South Bend, Ind.

Neal's was a true "rags-to-riches" story. He was a little used reserve during his sophomore and junior years. He didn't win a starting position until the fourth game of his senior season.

\* \* \*

THE TOP SCORERS in Big Ten basketball were taller, but younger this winter.

A year ago, Robin Freeman, Ohio State's 5-11 All-America guard, won the championship with 32.5 points a game. Julius McCoy, Michigan State's 6-2 forward, was second, with 27.3. Both were seniors.

Two tall juniors, both All-America choices, finished 1-2 this winter. **Archie Dees**, Indiana's 6-8 center, led the league with a 25.4 average. **Frank Howard**, Ohio State's great 6-6 rebounding forward, was second with 19.9.

An experimental rule, eliminating the

"bonus" free throw on the first six personals by each team in each half, and a new emphasis on the "no harm, no foul" philosophy of officiating, reduced scoring somewhat, but improved the game throughout the Big Ten this year.

\* \* \*

DAVE GUNTHER, a 6-5 sophomore forward from LeMars, Iowa, tied a Hawkeye basketball record by hitting 10 free throws in 10 tries in one game during the season.

However, accuracy, like fame, is a fleeting thing. In the regionally-televised Big Ten final with Wisconsin, Gunther needed a free throw to tie the score and send the game into overtime. He missed, with three seconds to play, and Wisconsin won 69-50.

Everyone agrees that 1956 was a bad year for the Irish.

Notre Dame's football team sagged to its lowest point ever. Then the basketball season started the same way. It lost half of its first 10 games, up to the Christmas holidays. Then came 1957.

What a difference! The Irish five righted itself and won 13 out of its next 15 games, to earn a place in the National Collegiate tournament. Notre Dame beat Miami, the Mid-American Conference champion, 89-77, then lost to Michigan State's Big Ten co-champions 85-83.

Tommy Sullivan, a 23-year-old guard from Fenwick High School of Oak Park, Ill., enjoys an unusual distinction at Notre Dame. He was a member of the only three Irish squads in history which went to the National Collegiate playoffs.

Sullivan played on the 1953 and 1954 teams, then left Notre Dame to go into military service. He returned to the university last fall and quickly became a basketball regular. Naturally, the Irish went to the national tournament again.

\* \* \*

**DOM ROSELLI** stands only 5-4, but he's a big man in Ohio collegiate basketball coaching. The boss of the Penguins was named Ohio's college basketball coach-of-the-year in the fifth annual poll conducted by the Columbus Dispatch.

Rival coaches gave heavy support to the little guy who has turned out "giant-killing" teams at Youngstown since 1940. Second in the poll for the second year in a row was Merle McDonald of Defiance College.

Despite the lack of a home floor, Rosseli has turned out teams which, down through the years, have beaten teams like LaSalle in Tom Gola's heyday and Dayton in one of its National Invitation Tournament years.

Lacking facilities of its own, Youngs-  
(Continued on page 53)



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PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD



# Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES

By JIM LAWSON  
*Dallas Times Herald*



THE WEST REGIONAL NCAA basketball tournament at Dallas in March was a memorable one. It's likely to be best remembered for rhubarbs, however, instead of the brilliant basketball that was played. That's tragic, too, since Kansas' overtime victory over Southern Methodist was a classic, at least for the Southwest.

SMU fell behind by as much as 11 points in the early minutes. The Mustangs, who averaged hitting better than 40 per cent from the field during the regular season, couldn't hit 20 per cent. They were getting good shots, too.

When the Mustang shooting did warm up, and Larry Showalter's field goal as the first half ended brought SMU to within a point of the Jayhawkers, the battle was really joined. Fabu-

lous Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain put on a tremendous second-half show for Kansas, but Jim Krebs and his SMU teammates kept up the pressure and the lead see-sawed.

Even after Krebs fouled out with just over five minutes left, the Mustangs fought doggedly on. They played control basketball the second half, and made their shots count. And it was Kansas, not underdog SMU, that had to sink a goal in the final half minute to send the game into overtime.

This is what should be best remembered from the regional tournament. The SMU-Kansas game, and the 7-foot Chamberlain, who has to be careful not to bump his head on the rim when he springs up to grab a rebound or dunk in a field goal.

Extra-curricular activity, and subsequent publicity, took up most of the news space on tourney post-mortems, however.

The fifth foul charged against Krebs chagrined the capacity crowd of 7,600. Referee Al Lightner, the tournament's most controversial figure (instead of Chamberlain), said Krebs was holding Chamberlain. Apparently Lightner was the only person in the huge SMU Coliseum who saw the "holding." Krebs himself said he and Chamberlain were "leaning against each other — and if I was fouling, so was he." Chamberlain said later that Krebs had reason to gripe on the call.

A few coins and a couple of cushions were pitched upon the playing court. This was a discourteous outburst. But is it something new, something that hasn't happened almost everywhere?

The stopper really popped out on the tourney's final night. Kansas Coach Dick Harp and Oklahoma City University Coach Abe Lemons got into a court-side argument, after Lemons had held a discussion with the two game officials. Lemons said Harp told him to shut up, and it appeared for a few seconds the vocal battle might turn physical.

The crowd, apparently still irked by what it thought was anti-SMU officiating the night before, sprinkled a few more coins, a couple of cushions and a few paper cups on the hardboards. The crowd set up an incessant howl protesting failure of the officials to call a foul on Chamberlain for a mid-court collision.

This disturbance lasted a few minutes, with Athletic Director Matty Bell of SMU finally restoring order. But no one was hurt — no damage incurred. Such outbursts are regrettable, but even the crowd felt the terrific pressure of the sudden-death struggle in the NCAA playoffs.

After the game, Lemons was quite outspoken. He said he believes — "and many other coaches do, too" — that officials protect Chamberlain.

What's wrong with the guy speaking  
(Continued on page 53)



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# Roamin' the Rockies

## Mountain States Conferences

By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN



COME JUNE, the coaching profession of the intermountain country will once more converge on the Utah State University campus at Logan. There's a big reason for the added interest this year for the personable Hy Hunsaker, Utah State's director of athletics, has secured the services of the impressive Frank McGuire of North Carolina to explain the secrets of his tremendous basketball success and Stanford's notable Chuck Taylor to handle the football classes.

Already the talk among the trade seems to indicate this year's school will be the finest. Taylor is extremely popular among the coaching fraternity and his record at Stanford bears out the fact which everyone knows, he's a terrific coach. Chuck has the unique distinction of having played on the 1940 Rose Bowl team, then 11 years later as a new coach, led the Stanford Indians back into the Rose Bowl. At 31 years of age Chuck won "Coach of the Year" title, the youngest ever to receive the honor.

'Way out west stories about McGuire's humor and yarns have already drifted. In fact they tell us that Frank is a top public relations man for North Carolina because he always has something to say and it's the right thing. His coaching record is phenomenal.

Rounding out Hunsaker's staff for the June school is Tony Robello, New York Yankee baseball scout, and Trainer Jack Rockwell of the University of Colorado.

With the basketball season all buttoned up in the intermountain country hats go off to Stan Watts and Johnny Grayson, two coaches who checked in with top jobs for 1956-57. Watt's hard work brought the Brigham Young University Cougars along, without any heralded stars, to win the Skyline Conference title. Grayson, with his Idaho State cagers, won their way into the NCAA playoffs at Corvallis, Oregon. Two great guys and two great coaches.

SPEAKING OF BASKETBALL, we hope the rules makers will find a solution to some of the basketball ills. Popular as the game is, there are many who feel that the one-and-one situation is

ridiculous. In this section of the nation most who follow the game best, feel that perhaps a try of the rule the pro's have, or like the Big Ten experiment of last season — one free throw on a foul in each half until six personals have been committed by a team. Of course, all fouls in the act of shooting would carry the two free tosses. It does seem a shame that something more equitable can't be worked out. Good luck to the rules makers and let's better the game.

\* \* \*

THE TOP SCORER in the Skyline circuit for the past season Milton Kane, Utah University's outside shooting star, had a rough time in the NIT opener. Undoubtedly his failure to connect cost the Utes the first game. But Kane, in spite of his New York performance possesses the touch that gave fits to Skyline foes during the latter stages of the campaign. In fact, it was his fine play the last five or six games that brought the Utes in breathing on the necks of the Brigham Young University Cougars, and it was the last weekend that Kane moved in the lead ahead of the Cougar's Tom Steinke. In the 14 league games Kane shot 43%, hitting 113 field goals from 265 attempts. He split the strings 72 times from 98 gifts from charity lane and wound up league play with a 21.3 points average.

\* \* \*

Sixth in the scoring parade in the Skyline was Utah State's Ted Smith but

the ever dependable leader chalked up the best percentage from the field of any mountain country basketeer. Smith shot 45% over the 14 league games.

\* \* \*

University of Wyoming has an unusual situation. Wiles Hallock, effective and dependable publicist for the Cowboys, doubles as track and field coach. And Wiles always hands out an optimistic piece of copy for all sports, but, of course, track and field. This year Wiles is flooding the intermountain country with reports that "there is nothing bright in the 1957 Cowboy's cinder picture."

We'll take you at your word Wiles, but for heavens' sake have a kind word for your fellow coaches at the Cowboy institution when their prospects "don't seem too bright."

\* \* \*

This writer had the opportunity of directing the Mormon church's all-Church Basketball Tournament played in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse at Provo the last week of March. From a field of nearly 1,100 teams the top 32 were brought into Provo and the big tournament was staged. The semi-final and final games were televised over one of this section's largest outlets and radio right were sold for the first time. No doubt this was the biggest since the tournament began in 1922 and, not through any efforts of mine, it was acclaimed a tremendous success.

### FRONT COVER PHOTO

HARRY CARPENTER

Louisiana State University

Carpenter is Captain of the L.S.U. track team and their best performer in the 100-yard dash, the 220, the low hurdles and the high hurdles.

Harry tied a 17-year-old SEC low hurdle record last year as a junior, and was leading scorer in the 1956 conference track and field championships.

Carpenter has a fierce competitive spirit. As a sophomore he ran his lap of the mile relay after having his heel badly spiked, an injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the season. Last year in the first race of a triangular meet, he ripped his knee, but came back that afternoon to run four races and pace L.S.U. to victory.

Carpenter came to L.S.U. after a fine prep career at Byrd High in Shreveport, Louisiana. He will rank as one of the greatest competitors ever to perform at L.S.U., a school famed for its track champions.

— Photo by Langhead Photographers, Dallas, Texas.



# Coastal Cuff-Notes

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES

By CLIVE L. GRAFTON



USC'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM, a perennial favorite to win the national title, lost a good sized portion of their squad due to ineligibility and discipline. The most notable losses: Sprinter Dick Dorsey, the Trojan's number-one man in those events and World Record Holder Charlie Dumas in the high jump. Stanford and UCLA may battle it out for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

\* \* \*

While all of the nation and certainly the basketball fans of Corvallis, Oregon were counting on California's PCC titlist to win the regional game over USF, San Francisco Bay area experts tabbed the Dons as a three-point favorite. The repercussions were tremendous.

At the gun, the score was 48-46 with USF winning, meaning that all of the Golden Bear fans who bet on their favorite team could still come out a little ahead. However, Mike Farmer of USF was fouled at the gun and calmly sank two free throws while his teammates were mobbing Coach Phil Woolpert. This made the point spread four points and made all of the USF bets good.

A bad blow for the gaming gents.

The Dons were really a surprise team all season. Not even expected to win their own conference, USF fought back all the way, although watching all of their win streaks stopped. It was the NCAA finalist, Kansas, that finally had to keep them from bidding in the final game for an unprecedented third consecutive title victory.

\* \* \*

DON KLOSTERMAN, a Little All-American at Loyola (L.A.), after a sensational prep career at Compton, California, High School, may have ended his grid career forever when he suffered severe neck and back damage in a skiing accident in Canada. Klosterman was with the Calgary Stampeders after a short term with the Los Angeles Rams. It was feared at first that he had broken his neck.

\* \* \*

DEKE HOULGATE, probably one of the nation's foremost authorities on the

game of football, suffered a heart attack in Los Angeles while answering a call for jury duty. His **Football Thesaurus** is regarded as one of the greatest histories ever devised on the game.

\* \* \*

DON CLARK, USC's new grid coach (see March issue of Coach & Athlete), completed the selection of his staff. Last to be hired, Backfield Coach George Dickson, one-time protege of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame and Southern California high school and junior college star. The staff now is composed of Mel Hein and Al Davis, line coaches; Don Doll and Dickson, backfield coaches; and Marv Goux, freshman coach and line assistant.

\* \* \*

Because of a conflict in dates, Compton, California's famed Invitational Track and Field Meet will have to do without the presence of Olympic 1500 Meter winner Ron Delaney. Delaney and his Villanova teammates are appearing in a conference meet in the East. The transplanted Irishman won last year's Invitational in 3:59.0, beating Sweden's Gunnar Neilson who also ran under four-minutes at 3:59.1. Top distance men from Great Britain and Germany are interested in making the trip to the meet.

\* \* \*

WHILE ORANGE COAST COLLEGE's baseball coach, Wendell Pickens, watched his leadoff batter hit the game's first pitch over the fence in a recent conference baseball game against Chaffey College, he hardly expected to witness what followed. In two-and-a-half hours, his team, which won the California Junior College Baseball Championship last season, won a crushing 43-1 victory! The game went six innings, although Pickens' squad batted only five times. Along with an abnormal amount of bases on balls, Orange Coast picked up 29-hits, including four homers with men on base, while hapless Chaffey committed seven errors. The winners used two pitchers in the nightmare and allowed four hits. Coach Pickens then came out with the greatest understatement of all time, "In twenty years of coaching, this is the

strangest thing that I have ever seen." Previous junior college high was a 32-18 marathon played during World War II years between Compton College and Long Beach City College.

\* \* \*

HATS OFF DEPT. To Bill Bertka, coach of Hancock College at Santa Maria, California, for winning the California State Junior College Basketball championship. His Bulldog squad won a first round game over Fullerton JC, 101-100!

### TOM SILER

(Continued from page 47)

is planning a holiday tournament next December.

Tech's new floor gives the SEC six very good arenas. Tennessee has just broke ground on a new one and others are in the planning stage. Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Tulane are placing great emphasis on the game. Tech is coming up and Mississippi State certainly will have a contender in 1957-58. In another year or two the basketball race shapes up as a genuine dogfight.

This happy situation could be speeded up if all schools insisted on playing ALL games on the home floor, or if they would play all SEC rivals on the same floor. It is manifestly unfair for Georgia, say, to play Kentucky away from Athens and insist that Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Tech and all of the others play the Bulldogs on the campus floor.

Kentucky, which needs no advantage, gets one anyway in such scheduling of three or four games each season.

\* \* \*

SHIRLEY MAJORS' many friends wish him well in his new coaching job.

Shirley, father of All-American Johnny, gave up a comfortable spot at Huntland, Tenn., High to take the tough assignment at University of the South at Sewanee, a fine school that frowns on athletic scholarships. Sewanee officials are firm believers in football, but only on an absolutely amateur basis.

## JIM LAWSON

(Continued from page 50)

his piece? He merely said what he thought — and added that his team probably wouldn't measure up to Kansas, even with a perfectly-called game. It would not have looked so good if Doc Hayes, coach of the host SMU team, had sounded off that way. But Lemons was a visitor, and spoke what he honestly believed. He didn't accuse anyone of being crooked, or anything like that.

Lightner added fuel to the fire by bringing in the racial angle. But, as far as writers covering the tournament could ascertain, there had been no problems whatever about Kansas and St. Louis University Negroes playing in the tournament. The only problem was trying to corral one of them — Wilt Chamberlain.

An old-time Dallas baseball fan, a highly respected businessman, said he felt all the hullabaloo was about nothing. There weren't any showers of cold drink bottles, as in the old baseball days. His idea is that basketball shouldn't be considered a stuffed-shirt sport.

The fans got into the act to a minor extent, but didn't riot or cause any damage. And after all, they were awfully excited, and basketball is just now getting to the point where it excites a lot of people in this section.

It was a great tournament. The basketball play was tremendous.

## BOB RUSSELL

(Continued from page 49)

town practices in whatever high-school gym is available. The university rents South Fieldhouse in Youngstown for its home games.

Two first-year coaches, Whitey Regan of Capital University, the Ohio Conference champion, and Ramon Mears of Whittenberg College were third and fourth in the voting. Bill Rohr of Miami and Jack Swinderman of Denison tied for fifth place.

\* \* \*

**Wayne Embry**, Miami's mighty 6-7 pivot man, was the only unanimous choice for the All-Mid-American Conference team. The big junior averaged 25 points a game and led the league in rebounds, with 228 in 12 games.

A second Redskin, **Johnny Powell**, was named on the All-MAC first team. He was the play-maker and defensive star of the Miami team that won 11 out of 12 league games, on its way to a place in the National Collegiate playoffs. He, like Embry, is a junior.

There were two repeaters from the all-league team of a year ago, Jack

**Smith**, Western Michigan's fine forward, and **Cebe Price**, Marshall's fast-break specialist. **Fred Moore**, who set an Ohio University record of 45 points in his final game, completed the first five.

Named on the All-MAC second team were Hal Greer of Marshall, Don Sifft of Ohio U., Jim Goresline of Kent State, Murray Guttman of Toledo and Rex Leach, the sophomore sensation from Bowling Green.

\* \* \*

Without being the least bit egotistical, Carroll Widdoes will put more "I" into football in Ohio U. next fall.

The "I" is, of course, the formation developed by Tom Nugent of Florida State and used with much publicized success several seasons back by Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. It came to the rescue of Widdoes and the Bobcats last fall.

After Ohio U. lost its first six games last season, Widdoes hastily installed some "I" plays. The Bobcats won their next two tests, then scored four touchdowns on "I" plays against Bowling Green, only to lose to the undefeated MAC champions 41-27.

Convinced of the effectiveness of the "I" trickery, Widdoes will polish it during the spring practice period. The

Bobcats may show it off April 19-20 at the Ohio U. spring football coaching clinic.

**Jack Mollenkopf**, the Purdue University coach, who got his start in Ohio high schools, will "come home" to head the clinic faculty.

Sharing the speaker's platform with the Boilermaker boss will be **Bob Shertzer**, former Point Pleasant, W. Va., High School coach, and **Gene Slaughter**, Jackson, Ohio, High School coach, as well as members of Widdoes' football staff.

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